QUARTERLY EXAM SCHEDULE ON PAGE 7

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAEL PHOTOS START WITH JUNIORS ON THURSDAY

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 21, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 22

Plans For Annual Homecoming Day Being Completed

Communion To Open Day's Festivities; March Is Set As Date

With the selection of a committee to handle the day's festivities, plans are now under way for the annual Homecoming Day to be held on the campus, Sunday, March 15.

C. Wesley Davis, law instructor and a member of the executive committee of the Alumni Association, stated this week that John Conley '28, has been named as chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Gordon Partee, John Haley and Havelock Hunter. All presidents of local units of the association have been invited to serve on the committee as honorary members.

Brother Virgil to Speak

Davis announced that Brother Virgil, instructor in the English department, will speak to the assembled graduates at the dinner to be held in the college dining hall. The dinner will close the day's program at six o'clock Sunday evening. It was also announced that William Lowery will conduct the educational hour after the communion breakfast.

Official confirmation has been received to the effect that the varsity baseball teams of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will meet in a league game in the morning after the completion of the educational hour. It is also expected that there will also be a short scrimmage in the afternoon by members of the football team.

Davis stated that the committee is making an attempt to have the Saint Mary's band on the campus for the day. If successful the band will give a concert in the afternoon either before or after the football scrimmage.

Asks Cooperation

"The members of the Alumni Association," Davis said, "should take an added interest in this year's Homecoming Day because of the fact that they have been working on a campaign to increase the enrollment of the college. It would be a good idea if the members returned to the campus for the day and in this way learn what has gone on since they graduated from the school. I personally urge everyone belonging to the association to be on hand and to help make the day the finest one ever held."

Gael Pictures To Begin Thursday

Photos Will Be Taken In De La Salle Hall

Picture taking for the 1936 Gael will definitely begin on Thursday, February 27th, according to Joseph Alioto, editor.

The photographer from the Coleman studio, Frank Colbourne, will absolutely cease taking pictures after March 10th. In order to complete his two week's work on the campus, photographs will be taken at the rate of sixty a day.

In Prefects Room

For the greater convenience of the students, the director's room in De La Salle Hall has been chosen as the place where all individual pictures will be taken.

Arrangements are also being made to shoot some pictures in the evening. Only one extra day will be granted to take care of any resittings.

A schedule of the appointments students will have with the photographer will be posted on all the bulletin boards in the various halls.

Junior Class First

Attired in white shirts, the members of the junior class will have their photographs taken first, followed by the freshman, sophomore and senior classes.

A small fee of fifty cents will be charged for each individual picture.

Trustees Complete, New Appointment

Completing the membership of the Board of Trustees, John I. Riordan, of the Bank of America Trust department, was appointed to the board, Brother Albert, president of the college, announced this week.

Although appointed at the same time as the Right Reverend Francis P. McElroy, the announcement was withheld until the appointment was accepted. With Monsignor McElroy, Riordan will attend the first meeting to be held early in March.

Brother Jasper, provincial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools on the Pacific Coast, is president of the board.

Press Club Selects Nine New Members

Nine students were selected for membership into the Press Club at the initial meeting of the organization held yesterday with President James Burns presiding.

Those nominated include the following: Lawrence Mana, Joe Alioto, Jack Henning, Lewis Baysinger, Al McKeever, Edward Hogan, John Soares, Joseph Franey and James Rarig.

Date of the initiation of the new men was not set due to the large number of forthcoming events.

Tentative plans for the annual High School Press Convention were laid.

Los Hidalgos End Hibernation; Meet

Displaying an unusual amount of pep and drive, the members of the local Spanish Club, Los Hidalgos, held their first meeting of the semester yesterday in D119 at 12:30. The meeting was presided over by Brother Austin, president Franey saying a few words towards the close.

Brother Austin emphasized the fact that in addition to its other activities, Los Hidalgos has always been a strongly social organization. He informed the members of a standing invitation to tea from the Spanish Club of Mills College, and suggested that it might be accepted in the near future. He also said that he had recently received an invitation to join the Spanish Honor Society of the University of California which applied to all eligible Saint Mary's students.

After a discussion concerning the purchase of a subscription to an Argentine newspaper, the meeting was adjourned.

Air Debate With San Jose State Tuesday

Again taking to the air waves, debaters representing Saint Mary's will engage the San Jose State College over station KQW next Tuesday evening.

Philip Brady and Carl Schuck will defend the local cause by presenting the affirmative of the question, "Will neutrality laws keep the United States out of a major world conflict?"

The debate has been scheduled for 8:30 p. m. and is to be a debate in a regular series sponsored by the San Jose State College.

De Paul Society Gives Mail Courses

A correspondence course in religion for residents of this area, particularly children who do not attend the religion classes at Moraga was started this week by the local Saint Vincent de Paul unit, according to Brother Alfred, moderator of the organization.

Each week a letter is sent to the children containing a discussion and explanation of some religious topic. This was undertaken to provide the children not attending the Society's weekly classes at Moraga, with information concerning the Church and its doctrines.

The committee in charge consists of Bill Tipton, Ed Moran, John Soares and John Costa.

"Boyology" to be Subject of K.C. Lecture Tuesday Night

"Boyology" will be the main topic of interest on the campus next week when Angelo A. Fusco will lecture on that subject on Tuesday evening, February 25th, in the De la Salle lounge, under the auspices of the campus council, Knights of Columbus.

According to Mario Gaione, grand knight, the lecture is a part of the boyology program now being carried on by Knights of Columbus in the United States for the furtherance of citizenship and culture on the part of the American boy.

Boy Leader

Mr. Fusco, Director of Salesian Boys' Club and President of the Junior Athletic Federation in San Francisco, was lately chairman of the Knights of Columbus Boyology Committee of San Francisco, but was forced to resign because of other duties. He has had wide experience in boy's work, having worked among the youths of San Francisco for the past ten years.

Mr. Fusco will also be remembered as the director of the Salesian Boys' Club Symphonic Band which entertained at the Santa Clara Rally dance last year.

Mario Gaione has announced that the lecture will not be restricted to members of the council, but will be open to all students who care to attend.

Econ Group Goes To Stock Market

Nineteen Members Take Trip To Financial District

Eighteen members of the Economics Association journeyed to San Francisco last Wednesday in the annual trip for inspection of the stock exchange, clearing house and federal reserve bank.

The group met at the stock exchange at nine o'clock. They visited there for approximately two hours before continuing on to the clearing house. Here they arived in time to witness the clerks conducting their routine business for the day.

Luncheon was eaten at Valentini's Restaurant, after which the federal reserve bank was visited in the afternoon.

Members of the tour conducted by Professor Joseph Foran, moderator of the society, were: President Lindsay, C. Reilly, L. Webber, L. Mana, R. Vail, J. Valentini, A. Cinelli, E. Fleming, R. Moore, G. Dangles, J. McIntyre, J. Brady, R. Desimone, J. Madden, E. Nevin, Johnson, C. Bateman, J. Canson, V. Strub, B. Eckert and F. Boyce.

EMPLOYEES

* * * *

SO THEY SAY

* * * *

WORK HARD

Landscape artist, tailor, and janitor alike are working to a maximum degree these days if one can judge by the statements and actions of Fred, Charley and Reinhold, employees of the college.

Reinnold Von Wetter, German landscaper, is a very busy worker on the campus. To verify this statement one should consult Earl Sheely, coach of the diamond sport. sport.

"The Earl" after arguing with Renihold at length in an attempt to have the outfield and infield dragged prior to a recent practice, in dismay admitted defeat, saying, "I have engaged in a dozen arguments just now and was bested in every one of the twelve."

Von Wetter's best argument was "I have other works to be accomplished."

Fred, campus tailor, who tends shop in the basement of the freshman dormitory, was heard to remark last week that he is hard pressed from morning until night. The Swedish tailor was at that time examining a ragged tear in a Gael tosser's baseball togs that had been turned over to his shop for repairal.

In a moment of despair Fred was heard to sigh, "The clothes of most Saint Mary's men is no better than 'junk.' Most of the Brother's clothes is also 'junk'."

Even Charley, campus poet and broom wielder, finds that he is working most diligently these days. Charley was reciting this verse while sweeping in front of the Chapel door recently:

"I have no time to moon
While I move this broom
For if I do
I'll never get through."

Popular Favors Given At Prom

Ran Wilde Scores Another Hit At Annual Formal

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five couples attended the annual Junior Prom held in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel last Friday evening.

Ran Wilde and his orchestra supplied the high class musical entertainment of the evening, augmented by several clever novelty numbers. Vocal numbers were also also furnished by Herm Meister, campus crooner.

Favors Surprise

Surprisingly appropriate favors in the nature of a gold-chained bracelet with the seal of the college engraved on the front and "Prom '37" inscribed on the back, pleased all those present, and were regarded as the best favors ever distributed at a Junior Prom.

Dancing began promptly at nine and terminated at one o'clock, the members present leaving with the impression that the affair was truly a social success.

Chairman Giannoni wishes to express his thanks to the members of the faculty who were present, acting as patrons. To the members of his committee he desires to acknowledge his appreciation for the splendid and untiring efforts they manifested in coperating with him to make the affair a great success.

Those committeemen who aided Giannoni in preparations for the gala event included Edward Nevin, John Valentini, Francis Boyce, Al Shine, Ernest Moreno and Wally Morse.

Two Seniors Chosen For Naval Reserve

Two air minded seniors were last Wednesday selected for the Naval Air Reserve by Naval officials at the Oakland Airport. The two are Jim Preston and Mike Leonard.

Now they are waiting for appointment to the class, the first of which will begin in May. Other local students who will go before the selection board in the near future include Rolly Willett, Joel Brown and Bill Smith.

Leonard and Preston were the only two from the college that went before the board this week. It was not learned when they will be appointed to their classes.

Frosh Open Spring Debates With Lowell

Opening the local freshman spring forensic season two new members of the debate squad, Alvin Quittman and Rodner Heidenreich, met the Lowell High School team before a student assembly yesterday noon.

The local men were opposed by Henry Claflin and Charlotte Newell who defended the affirmative of the topic that Congress should be given the power to over-ride Supreme Court decisions.

The debate was presented before the student body of the high school and was presided over by Miss Linnea Paulson, secretary of the high school debating society.

New Science Man Comes From East

Brother Bernardine To Teach In New Engineering Department

The last of the three new men to be added to the School of Science was announced this week by Brother Albert, president of the college, as Brother Bernardine, who is at present in the engineering department of Manhattan College, New York.

Brother Bernardine has a bachelor's and engineering degree from Manhattan as well as a master's degree from Columbia University. Himself a civil engineer, Brother Bernardine is director of Manhattan's summer engineering camp at Raquet Lake, New York.

He will take up his duties here next fall with the other two newly-appointed instructors, Dr. Justin A. Rogers, Research Professor of Chemistry, and Brother Josephus Edward.

Four Scribes Voted Journalism Awards

With the matter of tea dances still on their minds, the members of the executive council went in for a big confab last Wednesday concerning the matter. Being highly pleased with the success of last Saturday's dance given by the San Francisco College for Women, the council immediately voted on having March 13 submitted to the social committee as a desirable date for a student body tea dance.

In order to carry on arrangement for the lecture by Brother Leo on April 17, the council voted current expenses to Bill Smith. A routine matter of voting journalistic awards was carried out in quick fashion, with Lynch, Schuck, Mott and Hampton being the recipients.

Mike Leonard threw the council into one of its heated discusions when he suggested that a considerable appropriation be voted to send the sports editor south with the baseball team. After a period of debate, it was voted to defer the matter for later discussion.

As a sweet and unexpected climax, Horticulturist William G. Simon, lover of trees and fair women, suggested that a deep student interest be taken in the arborous beauty of the campus. The noted scholar and nature lover would have a system of student tree gifts to make a virtual forest of the campus in seventy years. This beautiful thought was also deferred for later diescussion.

Debate Squad Meets California Women

Reopening forensic relations with Parliament, the women's debating society of the University of California, Saint Mary's representatives wil be the guests in a debate to be held in Stephen's Union next Tuesday evening.

The question to be argued is "Resolved, that the United States Government should establish a national lottery." The negative of the case will be defended by William Grosse and Edward LaBerge.

Representing the California team will be Miss Virginia Kennedy and Miss Helen Hendricks.

As has been the custom in the past, Parliament Debating Society usually opened the lounge debating season on the campus, but this semester because of schedule difficulties it was impossible to secure this arrangement.

Brother Albert Will Talk At Hayward

Brother Albert, president of the college, will address the Hayward Lion's Club at their noon meeting next Wednesday, February 26, it was announced this week.

"Liberal vs. Vocational Education" will be the subject of the talk.

Sophs Plan Spring Frolic Dance Soon

In order to build up the class treasury and to bring to the campus a spring social function, the sophomore class is as present contemplating a Spring Frolic Dance to be held during the latter part of this semester.

Orville Mulqueeney, sophomore president, explained that the class has been the object of many criticisms during the past year due to its lack of organized social activity. It is this deficiency that the class wishes to remedy by the proposed dance.

The sophomore class realizes, Mulqueeney stated, "that the second year of school is a most important one because it must strengthen its coffers for the following two semesters when the class must face the issuing of the year book and the promoting of the junior prom. Because of these coming projects, the class feels as though it does not wish to risk the money now on hand on some affair that may not materialize."

The class president said that there are certain members of the class that do not favor any uncertain function that may lose money and therefore advocate no social affair to be held, while other sophomores want activity regardless of the cost. "I feel," Mulqueeney said, "that the spring dance will be so arranged as to please both sides of the class as well as those who have been criticizing us."

Baseball Dinner Is Held By S. M. Club

Union League Club Scene of Annual Dinner

With hundreds of members and alumni of the college in attendance, the annual dinner of the Saint Mary's Club was held last night at the Union League Club in San Francisco. The affair was under the direct supervision of Frank Schmid, president of the club.

William H. McCarthy, postmaster of San Francisco, was toastmaster for the evening, and introduced Brother Albert, president of the college, who was guest of honor, as well as various state and city officials.

As the main theme of the night was baseball, many prominent men in the field of the game were in attendance. Among those present were Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals; Willie Kamm, manager of the Missions, Joe Devine, Walter Mails, and Harry Krause.

Among those from the college besides Brother Albert were Slip Madigan, Red Strader, Earl Sheely, and other members of the coaching staff.

Brother Leo To Begin New Lecture Series

Next week at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco, Brother Leo will begin a new series of lectures under the patronage of the Philetheia Club, a Catholic Women's organization. The title of Brother Leo's first lecture is "What Makes A Great Book Great." The lectures, of which there are five in the series, will be given every Thursday afternoon at 3:30, and are open to the public.

On Monday evening of next week, Brother Leo will talk on "Dante, the Central Man." This lecture will also be given at the Western Women's Club which is located at Sutter and Mason Streets in San Francisco, starting at eight o'clock. Admission is fifty cents.

Professor Hagerty To Be Interviewed Tonite

This evening, on the Contemporary Authors program, James L. Hagerty, professor of scholastic philosophy and co-editor of the Moraga Quarterly, will be interviewed by Arthur Mott, senior student. The program will be heard over station KSFO from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Mission Debate Manager Wins Foch Medal

Francis Cronin Is Awarded Medal By French Consul General

Before an audience of approximately five hundred people in the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in San Francisco, a local debate team went down in defeat to the University of Santa Clara in the inaugural contest of the Foch Medal Debate.

The Foch Medal, a donation of the Republic of France, went to Francis J. Cronin, debate manager of the University of Santa Clara. The medal was presented by the French Consul General Yves Meric de Bellefon.

The margin of victory amassed by Santa Clara was 240 points, aggregating a total of 2270 points while the local men garnered 2040.

France Justified

Representing the University of Santa Clara were Herman Mager '38, James A. Bacigalupi, Jr., '36 and Francis J. Cronin '36, who defended the affirmative of the proposition that France was justified in voting for financial and economic sanctions against Italy.

The local cause was presented by three seniors, Philip Quittman, Arthur Mott and Edward Barry

Judges were the Reverend L. Le Bihan, Judge Robinson, Dr. Crow, Judge Deasy and Mr. Edmond Bergerot.

Italy Wrong

Santa Clara's case in favor of justifying France's move was outlined by Herman Mager in the first speech of the evening, when he stated:

"Because Italy's policies in Ethiopia are unjustified on any legal, ethical or political ground, because Italy has practiced cruel and ruthless policies in Ethiopia, because Italy has violated the Covenant of the League to which she solemnly bound herself, France was justified in voting for financial and economic sanctions against Italy, since

(Continued on Page 7)

Tickets To ASSMC Lecture On Sale

All Seats For Affair Are To Be Reserved

Reserved seat tickets for the lecture to be given on April 17th in San Francisco by Brother Leo, under the auspices of the Associated Students, go on sale on the campus today.

This announcement came this morning from Ed Moran, ex council chief, who is handling preliminary preparations for the ASSMC event in mid-April.

Seats Reserved

All seats are reserved, and the sale will be handled on the "first come, first served" idea, due to the already large demand that has been made during the past few weeks.

Seats will be sold on a strictly private basis until approximately the first of April, when they will go on public sale in San Francisco, probably at Sherman, Clay and Company, and at the ticket office of the Western Women's Club, where the lecture, entitled "Mary of Scotland" will be given.

If the executive council sees fit, it is likely that beginning next week there will be a competition held among the students for those selling the most number of tickets, with money prizes being offered to the leaders, probably the first three.

Lenten Devotions To Begin Wednesday

Reverend Father Bowling, student chaplain, announced that on February 26, Ash Wednesday, the student Mass will be said at 7 a. m. and ashes will be distributed at 12:30.

During lent, daily Mass will be said at 6:30 a. m. Daily confessions will also be heard at that time.

Last College
—Basketball—
Game Tonight

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Phoenix Opens
—Baseball—
Season Tomorrow

PHOENIX OPENS SEASON AGAINST BRONCOS IN INITIAL DRIVE FOR 1936 FLAG; DEPENDENT ON SOPH SQUAD

Batteries Undecided, But Sheelymen Will Probably Open Season With Veteran Combination of "Jake" Flanagan and "Dutch" Smaker

The Saint Mary's Phoenix, under head man Earl Sheely, starts on its 1936 title-hunt tomorrow afternoon, when it opens the intercollegiate ball chase against the Santa Clara Broncos at 2:00 o'clock at Santa Clara.

For the first time in a decade, the local nine faces the opening day with high and legitimate hopes of winding up with the ol' bunting tucked under its collective arm.

Buntings and championships however, are a long ways off just now, and the main business at hand will be met tomorrow afternoon.

Broncos Reported Strong

If advance notices mean anything, the Broncos are one very strong ball club this horsehide annum. Indeed, after working down under the surface of things, you can hardly pick a winner in tomorrow's tussle.

Although he is not settled on the question, Coach Sheely, as closely as he can predict at this writing, will open with Jack "Lefty" Flanagan tossing them, with "Wild Willie" Smaker on the receiving end of Flanagan's southpaw slants.

Flanagan is Sheely's likely choice, because right now he is the one tried veteran of the half-dozen twirlers who have been working out, and over the past two years he has been the most consistent winning tosser, although the total wins of all of them could almost be counted on the fingers of one hand.

"Wild Willie," on the other hand, gets the call over his room-mate and chief side-kick, John Owens, and also over soph Bill Bourne, because Willie has been one very handy guy with the stick these days, at practice and in the few games played.

"Wild Willie" On Log

Without a doubt, Willie handles the pitchers better than any other backstop, and this, combined with his newly-returned hitting strength makes him the logical choice.

If a sore arm heals in time, which it probably will, "Lefty" Robertson will open at the initial sack. Robertson's hitting has likewise won him a starting berth over Fleckenstein, whose fielding is flawless, along with Robertson's.

Gene Sullivan will hold the keystone sack down quite capably, and no one fears that any Bronco will be getting by "Gloomy Gene" more times than necessary.

If Sheely wants to keep his sophomore infield intact, then Larry Webber will play short, and if the head man wants one vet in there, Raphael "Ray" Desimone, the old economist, will get the call.

Fran Kelleher is a cinch at third base.

All-Around Hitting

In the outer garden the Phoenix will likely take off on their '36 jaunt with Al Hinkley in left, John Trutta in center and Babe Barsotti in right.

This gives the "Earl" hitting strength a-plenty all around the diamond, even at the pitching post, where Flanagan was one of the leading stickers during the past season.

The Broncos find themselves in somewhat the same predicament as the Phoenix for a starting line-up. They have so much good material this year that they're having difficulty trying to pick a starting nine.

They have, therefore, announced no starting line-up.

If Sheely changes his mind at the last minute about his chucker, it is an odds-on bet that either Bob O'Brien or Bill Yost will get the nod over Flanagan, but that move right now seems very improbable.

Getting Set for the Gaels

Ready for the Gaels! These five Dons will be rarin' to go at the Civic Auditorium tonight for their playoff battle with Saint Mary's. The U. S. F. players reading from left to right are: Ed Lewis, Phil Garcia, Emil Becker, Walt McCarthy and Dennis Martin. Tonight's affair will be the third and deciding contest of the annual series, each team having won one game to date.

GAELS UNDERDOGS IN CLASH WITH U S F DONS AT AUDITORIUM TONITE-PLAYOFF TO DECIDE SERIES WINNER

Andersen Returns to Aid Underhillmen in Final Tilt of Regular Season; Frosh of Two Schools Meet In Preliminary Basket Contest

By JACK HENNING

In an effort to conclude their 1936 collegiate campaign with a victory, the Saint Mary's varsity cagers will tonight face the University of San Francisco Dons at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

Having once defeated the Dons this season, the Gaels are confident of copping tonight's tussle and thereby taking the annual series for the second consecutive year.

Dons Favorites

However, by reason of their recent triumphs over California and Santa Clara, Coach Cameron's charges are favored to defeat Saint Mary's.

Since the disastrous Stanford game, the Gaels have been unable to taste victory. They have been downed in order by the Y. M. I., Santa Clara and California.

Misfortune has dogged the Gaels with a discouraging consistency. Injuries to Andersen and Giannoni weakened all chances for a late comeback in the closing games.

On the other hand, the Dons, after a poor early season start, have improved considerably and are now rated in the top flight of bay region teams.

Mr. Lewis Again

Ed Lewis, high scoring forward will open at forward for U. S. F. with Bob Patton. Lewis, in his last raid on the Gaels bombarded the basket for 27 points to lead his teammates to a thrilling 50-47 win.

Denny Martin will start at center, and Walt McCarthy and Phil Garcia wil cover the guard spots.

Jimmy Doubtful

Jimmy Underhill is as yet undecided as to whom will open for the Gaels. Either Don Raffanti or Gene McSweeney will receive the guard call with Swede Andersen.

John Giannoni will operate at the pivot post providing he is fully recovered from the affects of his toe injury. Otherwise Larry Minahen will relieve Giannoni.

Bill Rockwell and Paul Barnes will definitely open at the forwards. Frank Shock, last moment sensation of the California game, will probably receive an opportunity to parade his wares against the Dons.

Bears Win In Last Minute Court Rally

California's Golden Bears made it two in a row, athletically speaking, over the Galloping Gaels last Saturday night in Berkeley, where "Nibs" Price's quintet downed the Gaels, 30 to 29, in a thrilling game.

With less than 50 seconds left to play in the regular playing period, Ed Dougery, substitute forward, converted a free toss to give his team a hard-earned victory.

Playing before an almost capacity house, the Gaels and Bears put on an uninteresting exhibition of basketball during the first half, stressing too much defense. The Gaels, having been a trifle more lenient with their shots, were in possession of a 12 to 9 command at the intermission.

In direct contrast to the first half, the second half was breath-taking, the lead shifting several times. Bill Rockwell was ejected from the game in the last half because of four personal fouls. Hay and Bauer, Bear guards, committed three apiece during the second period.

Second Stringers Start

True to his word, Coach Price started his second five against the Gaels. Coach Jimmy Underhill started Paul Barnes and Rockwell, forwards; Larry Minahen, center; Gene McSweeney and Don Raffanti, guards.

Mid-way in the second half, California's reserve lineup of Luce, Rathbone, Hay, Bauer and Cordes overcame a 10 point Gael lead. Luce, Hay and Rathbone continued to bombard the Gael basket to boost the Bear total. Captain Ray Olson and Bob Herwig, star guard, were shoved into the fray to pull the game out of the fire. With one mine left, Dougery tied the score, 29 to 29.

With precious seconds ticking rapidly away, the Gaels brought the ball down the court, only to have their cause lost when McSweeney charged Dougery, who calmly tanked his free throw to avoid an extra period.

Box Score

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Barnes, f	1	0	2
Rockwell, f	3	2	8
Giannoni, c	1	0	2
Raffanti, g	1	0	2
Minahen, c	3	0	6
McSweeney, g	1	0	2
Aronson, f	0	0	0
Shock, f	3	1	7
Totals	13	3	29

California	FG	FT	TP
Dougery, f	1	1	3
Rathbone, f	2	1	5
Cordes, c	4	1	9
Russell, g	0	0	0
Hay, g	1	1	3
Bauer, g	1	0	2
Luce, f	4	0	8
Olson, f	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

Boxing Tourney Scheduled For Next Month Here

Boxers Sign Up In Seven Divisions For Bouts Here In March

With little more than a week remaining before the latest campus intramural activity, interclass boxing, gets under way, local boxers are rounding into shape. Daily workouts are being held in the gym and if they are any indication of the contests to come, it looks as though the campus will see some real battles.

Hi-Ho Kenny, manager, has announced that there is still room for more entrants. He explains that the tourney is not an exhibition for champion boxers, but it is open to everyone.

It is hoped that this tournament will bring about the return of boxing as an annual event, and renew interest in this sport which has died since the departure of Joe Lang.

Seven Divisions

It is planned that the contestants will be divided into seven classifications in order that they be evenly matched. The divisions will be the 135-pound, 142-pound, 155-pound, 160-pound, 175-pound, and the heavyweight class. As there are so many classifications, it is preferred that there be many entries in each division.

The following are some of the local pugilists who have signed up to compete in the contests. The freshman class has entered Pieruci in the 142-pound class, G. Murphy in the 160-pound division, Piersanti in the 175-pound contest and Mike Perry in the heavyweight classification.

The sophomores boast Tom Depuni and McIntyre in the 145's, W. Depuni in the 155-pound class, Henry Neutzel and Bill Yost in the 160 pound division. The second year men's ace in the hole is Tony Falkenstein, who will box in the heavy weight class.

The junior class has Bob Walters entered in the 155-pound division, John Kenny in the 135 and 142 divisions and John Giannoni in the heavyweight scramble. Eddie Erdelatz and Miller may also box in the heavyweight class.

Now that equpiment is available to day students, they have begun to take an interest in the contest. Any one interested should sign up with Kenny as soon as possible in order that the fights can be made up. The tournament will take place during the first week of March as soon as play in the intramural basketball championships terminates.

Local Students Defeat High School, 35-31

An alumni team of Saint Mary's High School, consisting of Saint Mary's College students, won an overtime basketball decision, 35-31, last Wednesday night over their former school's team.

The members of the victorious team were Jim Moore, Bob Fleitz, Tom Sheridan, Al Fleckenstein, Jim Brady and Ray Desimoine.

Sophomores Defeat Senior Cagers, 55-33

Smashing the highly touted senior basketball squad by a score of 55-33 last week, the sophomore team advanced another step in their attempt to win the interclass tourney.

Led by Baysinger and Trutta, who gathered 19 and 18 points respectively, the sophomore group gained an early lead and were never headed.

Jirsa led the seniors for scoring honors, gathering 12 of their 33 points.

MARK TIME
YES SIR! MARK TIME MEANS THE BEST TIME
GRIFF WILLIAMS and his Orchestra
now playing in Peacock Court. Every Evening Except Sunday
HOTEL MARK HOPKINS

GAEL GOSSIP

A NEW BASEBALL SEASON — A NEW BASEBALL IDEA

A WORD ABOUT BASKETBALL

By ED HOGAN

A WORD ABOUT THE PHOENIX

Mayhaps tomorrow—if threatening clouds remain in the offing—but certainly sometime next week, Saint Mary's expectantly briiliant Phoenix swings into its 1936 campaign stride, opening the drive against Santa Clara's equally promising nine.

For more seasons than it is charitable to recall local baseball teams have been in that section of the collegiate statistical division popularly and accurately known as the cellar. Time was, in the words of the historian, when a Saint Mary's nine was a threat not only to the customary collegiate opposition but to the occasional major-league outfits who engaged in exhibition tourneys with the collegians. Then, following the trend of the inevitable cycle of depression, baseball as played by Saint Mary's representatives was not the most attractive to watch, even from a free grandstand seat. Last year, the first faint sign of an exodus out of the valley of want and into the promised land was noticeable, coincidental with the arrival of Earl Sheely and a group of hustling ball players. As the present season starts, a host of promising sophomore material buoyed up in key spots by a few veterans may prove the long awaited prodigal. Even at this early date when the inclemency of the weather has made good ball playing impossible there are those who vehemently insist that the team which beats the Phoenix wins the conference title, and back up their thesis with plenty of potent examples. A seemingly flawless playing infield, robot-like in the mechanical perfection and execution of plays and always able to display ingenuity when necessary, really untried in college varsity competition but with many seasons of ball-hawking experience behind it, a hitting outfield still unsettled because of the close press of competition, and a fine catching staff, four deep. Pitching strength? Upon this point may hang the final answer of where the Sheelymen will go in the green pasture sport. Only three pitchers on the Phoenix had league duels last year and of this number but one stood out with any degree of brilliancy. If the new, promising corps comes through as is hopefully expected then there is a reasonable argument in favor of the current supposition that the team will still be in the running for the diamond gonfalon when the middle of April rolls around.

ANOTHER PIPE-DREAM

Baseball of late is becoming an increasingly popular sport—not only for those directly connected with it but with spectators also. For a time the encroachment and the lure of other collegiate sports almost forced it over the pricipice into oblivion, but new blood and zest is bringing it back. A possible opportunity to "sell" the sport to the outside public, which is always on the lookout for entertainment, is being wased right here within the circles of the California Collegiate Conference. Instead of playing the league games in isolated, almost inaccesible spots where the only audience is the students and the local "natives," why could not the directors of the conference get together friendly like and agree to play all bay region games in, say, San Francisco? Coast professional baseball does not start until nearly the end of the collegiate season, and it might not be too difficult to persuade owners of Seal's Stadium to loan or rent their vast orchard for a nominal sum. Of course, there is always the argument of money and unnecessary travel, but as it is now teams have to travel ten or twenty miles to a rival field to play a league game and the distance and time to San Francisco would not prove too great a hardship, especially if there was a fair income forthcoming from the gate—and thereby hangs the point of the matter. All teams in the conference are stronger this season; California has a half-dozen junior college players who are good; USC had its best frosh nine last season; Santa Clara is stronger. San Francisco, always a good baseball town, would support and applaud good college games, at least to the extent of making the game self-supporting. As it is now, baseball is a losing proposition, a drain on the revenue of the more profitable sports. Such a move would not only help to publicize the game but it would give many an opportunity to appraise it in a center where it is understood and appreciated.

LAST CAGE GAME TONIGHT

Just as the calendar begins the regime of one sport another one ends. Jimmy Underhill's basketball five close the season against the USF Dons tonight in the city in the final game of a season which has been surprising in only one thing—that "you never can tell." Easily whipping the first ten opponents on its schedule, the local team started out to substantiate the statement yearly heard around the campus at the beginning of the spring term, "the best team ever," a statement which at the end of February has just as surely been proven a sorry postulate. The reason for the downfall of the team in the past several weeks is hard to fathom. Underhill worked hard, the height and ability were there but on occasions when a game seemed to hang in the balance the needed unity was absent. The season frankly was not good but it had its moments; against a good Olympic Club team the Gaels played brilliantly; against the Dons, especially in the second game, they showed what the come back spirit could do. Tonight they get their last chance to vanquish the Jesuit team and win the series. It can be done.

GRIDDER TO MARRY

Herman Meister, senior gridder, becomes the first benedict of the class of '36. The big fellow announced his engagement to a San Francisco miss last week at the junior prom and has since been deluged with congratulations—and other remarks. Herm did not disclose the time or place of the event supreme, however.

Oaklanders "Lead" In New Ring Renaissance

Extra! New "white hope" found on Gael campus!

"K. O. Pete" Peterson, Gael senior delivered a terriffic left jab to the bread-basket of Alex "Spider" Felizianetti, a fellow class-mate, which made the "Spider" chew a 10-second's bite off the floor of the ring in Madigan gym Tuesday afternoon in a workout which saw much leather tossing.

"K. O. Pete" and "Spider" were preparing for the coming Intramural Boxing Tourney. Everything had been going along at a fine pace. But the 'Spider" pulled a fast one and wanted to find out the ability of his right wing. Missing his target by a hair, the "Spider" was taken off balance, making a beautiful target for his opponent. Having in mind the same idea as had the "Spider," "Pete" sent a sizzling left to Felizianetti's mid-way, which sent him to the canvas for the count.

"It must have been a chocolate bar I ate before practice," were the first words uttered by the "Spider" as he came to.

Basketball Tourney for County Planned

A county-wide basketball elimination tournament will start within two weeks, sponsored by the WPA Recreation Program, Ernest Barbeira, supervisor, said today.

At present, teams representing eight towns throughout the county have registered to compete for the individual trophies.

Games will be held in the Alhambra Union High school gymnasium, Martinez. One lost game will eliminate a team. It is expected that 24 teams will participate, divided into two brackets, no weight classification.

Towns sending teams to the county-wide tourney include Richmond, Martinez, Danville, Concord, Walnut Creek, Pittsburg, Antioch and Brentwood.

LAST GAME

Don Raffanti will lead his Gael cagers on the court for the last time tonight. A regular for three years, Captain Raffanti along with Paul Barnes will be playing his final college game for Saint Mary's. The Gaels, however, will enter the Pacific Association Tournament to be held within the next two weeks. The tournament winner will represent the coast in Denver.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

VARSITY

Feb. 22, Saturday—University of Santa Clara, ... There
Feb. 26, Wednesday—Stanford University ..... Here
Feb. 29, Saturday—University of California, Berkeley

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Thursday, February 27, 3:15 p. m., Oakland Tech, Here
Saturday, February 29, 10:10 a. m., San Mateo Hi, Here

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	PCT
JUNIORS	4	0	1.000
SENIORS	2	2	.500
SOPHOMORES	2	2	.500
FROSH	0	4	.000

Freshmen Turn Back CYO Boosters, 32-28

Because the "Boosters" did not boost enough for their team last Friday night, the C. Y. O. squad lost to the Saint Mary's freshmen t othe score of 32 to 28.

The frosh were a little off on their shots, missing may easy ones. Laird, who usually leads his teammates in scoring, was away off, garnering just two points for the whole evening. However, Merrill, Quigley, and Meitz sank enough baskets to keep the frosh in the win column.

Lilot, forward for the C. Y. O. was high point man for the game with 14 digits, besides playing a good floor game. His teammates could not give him any support in the way of points, but they all played a good floor game.

Box Score

SM Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Laird, f	1	0	2
Merrill, f	4	0	8
Quigley, c	4	1	9
Basin, g	1	0	2
Meitz, g	3	0	6
Munroe, f	1	0	2
Gleason, f	1	1	3
Totals	30	2	32

C. Y. O.	FG	FT	TP
Lilot, f	7	0	14
Banditini, f	0	0	0
Duane, f	0	2	2
Fassiot, c	2	1	5
Carroll, c	1	0	2
Valente, g	0	1	1
Manetti, g	0	0	0
Masson, g	2	0	4
Totals	24	4	28

"Me and My Shadow"

No. 1 of a series of illustrated song-hits, cartooned by Sotomayor, as a gentle reminder that the outstanding dance spot in San Francisco is ....

THE ROSE ROOM BOWL with PAUL PENDARVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

NOTE: Suggest a situation and an appropriate song-hit title for it, to your campus representative. For each one used, 6 FREE COVERS will be given.

The PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"
Archibald H. Price . . Manager

Campus Representative
HERMAN MEISTER

SAINT MARY'S HAS LONG, COLORFUL PROCESSION OF BASEBALL PLAYERS

Days of Champion, Crack Phoenix Nines Recalled in First of A Series of Stories on Famed Stars of the Past

By BILL BETTENCOURT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of a series of articles dealing with names and personalities who have starred while playing under the banner of the Saint Mary's Phoenix. Another story on former Phoenix teams and players will be published next Friday.)

With the advent of collegiate baseball each year, tales and yarns as to the greatness of former Saint Mary's Phoenix nines are narrated by the "old-timers" on and off the campus.

Few present Saint Mary's men, however, know when the first baseball team was organized on the campus and by whom; who the greatest Gael diamond stars were; or that Saint Mary's had four men playing in the world series one year.

Oldest Team in West

The oldest baseball organization in the West, Saint Mary's was represented on the diamond for the first time in 1868. With each succeeding year, Saint Mary's baseball teams became better and better. In the summer of 1876, some astute magnates signed up the entire Saint Mary's nine and sent it on to the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia under the pseudonym "Centennials." Playing the then famous Cincinnati Reds to a stand still, Saint Mary's eastern record was truly brilliant. Delos Ashley, hurler and John Cullen, catcher, composed the famous battery, and became the first of a long string of Saint Mary's men to become professionally engaged in baseball.

Brother Agnon was associated with the team in 1879 when the title "Phoenix" was adopted. Charley Geggus was a great player in his day, and, after leaving college, joined the Washington club in 1885. In 1888 Jim Fogarty went from Saint Mary's to join Philadelphia.

Phoenix Trim N. Y. Giants

In 1886, when the champion New York Giants visited California, they were defeated in only one game, and that was against the collegiate Phoenix aggregation. Eddie Lorrigan, Gael chucker, allowed one hit, a single, and won his game, 1 to 0. Following this triumph, Lorrigan went to the New York Yankees. His career as a professional baseball player was short-lived, however, as he succumbed to tuberculosis shortly after leaving Saint Mary's.

Another great Phoenix hurler of this period was J. A. Cooney. In 1890 he defeated the Reliance, a great baseball aggregation of that time. In so doing, he fanned 19 men and two days later, against the University of California, he struck-out 23. There was no foul-strike rule in those days, which makes the deed all the more remarkable. For years afterward, the slang phrase, "23," referred to this performance.

In 1892, the Phoenix were champions of the Pacific Amateur League. Cooney closed his collegiate career by pitching Saint Mary's to victories over California, Santa Clara and Stanford in 1894 during the Midwinter Fair League of San Francisco. He was freely sought by eastern baseball clubs, but he retired from baseball after being graduated from Saint Mary's.

Corbett Also Stars

Joe Corbett, a brother of the world's heavyweight champion boxer, Jim Corbett, was the next star of the Phoenix, and, by some, his career is regarded as the most brilliant of any of the Saint Mary's men. After leaving Saint Mary's while yet in his teens he joined the famous Baltimore Arioles, believed by many to be the greatest baseball club in the history of the sport. Corbett made good with Baltimore and was regarded as the greatest pitcher of his day—1889-1893.

(To be continued.)

FIRST ELEVEN

* * * *

FOUND IN

* * * *

GRID ARCHIVES

When was the first football team organized at Saint Mary's?

The first Gael eleven was organized in 1892, according to the scrap-book as compiled by Brother Agnon up to the time of his death.

The roster of that team, submitted by "B. Agnon" just a few months before his death is as follows:

Hugh Dimond, Los Angeles, left end; Fred McNeill, Woodland, left tackle; Dr. J. E. Taylor, (deceased), Weaverville, left guard; Joe Jackson, (deceased), Jacksonville, Rr-egon, center; Pete Coracco, (deceased), Sutter Creek, right guard; Hugh McIsaac, Los Angeles, right tackle; John Powers, San Francisco, right end; Fred Galindo, Concord; quarterback; Ernest Griffin, Richmond, left half; Harry Dunn, San Francisco, right half; Dr. W. L. Dunn (deceased), Oakland, fullback. Jack Cooney, Red Griffin, Jack Huff, Bill Hanlon, Mano Zan, Jim McSorley and Louie Brignole were the substitutes. Howard Taylor of the Olympic Club was the coach.

Alumnus To Succeed Father As Magician

Carter the Great, world famous magician and father of Lawrence Carter, student at the college for two years prior to 1912, died in Bombay, India, on February 13, following an illness of two months.

Lawrence Carter, better known as "Larry," attended Saint Mary's at the Old Brickpile for two years, leaving the college in June, 1912.

After the death of Harry Houdini, Carter took his place in popularity. Although he never specialized in tricky escapes, he achieved fame through his elaborate and gaudy stage presentations of illusion magic.

It was on his eighth trip around the world that he was stricken two months ago. His son carried on the shows since his father was ill, and now expects to continue his father's career in magic.

The elder Carter and Houdini made a pact whereby the first to die would communicate with the survivor. Until his death, Carter had received no message from his departed friend.

Besides his son, Carter is survived by his widow, Mrs. Corinne Carter, who was in San Francisco at the time of her husband's death. The body will be brought to San Francisco for burial.

Three Freshmen Are In Infirmary

Three freshmen have been confined to the infirmary during the past week. Pilch is recovering from an appendicitis operation, and Crosby and Quigley are suffering from mild attacks of the flu.

Earlier in the week, Joe Franey, was treated for a shoulder injury received late Sunday night.

Mrs. Bond said that there had been the usual number coming into have colds treated and that all had been checked.

Prominent in the legal fraternity of San Francisco is that capable orator and former basketball star, Ray Arata '28. As a high school boy, Ray was shy; as a college man he was less shy; as a barrister he is not shy at all.

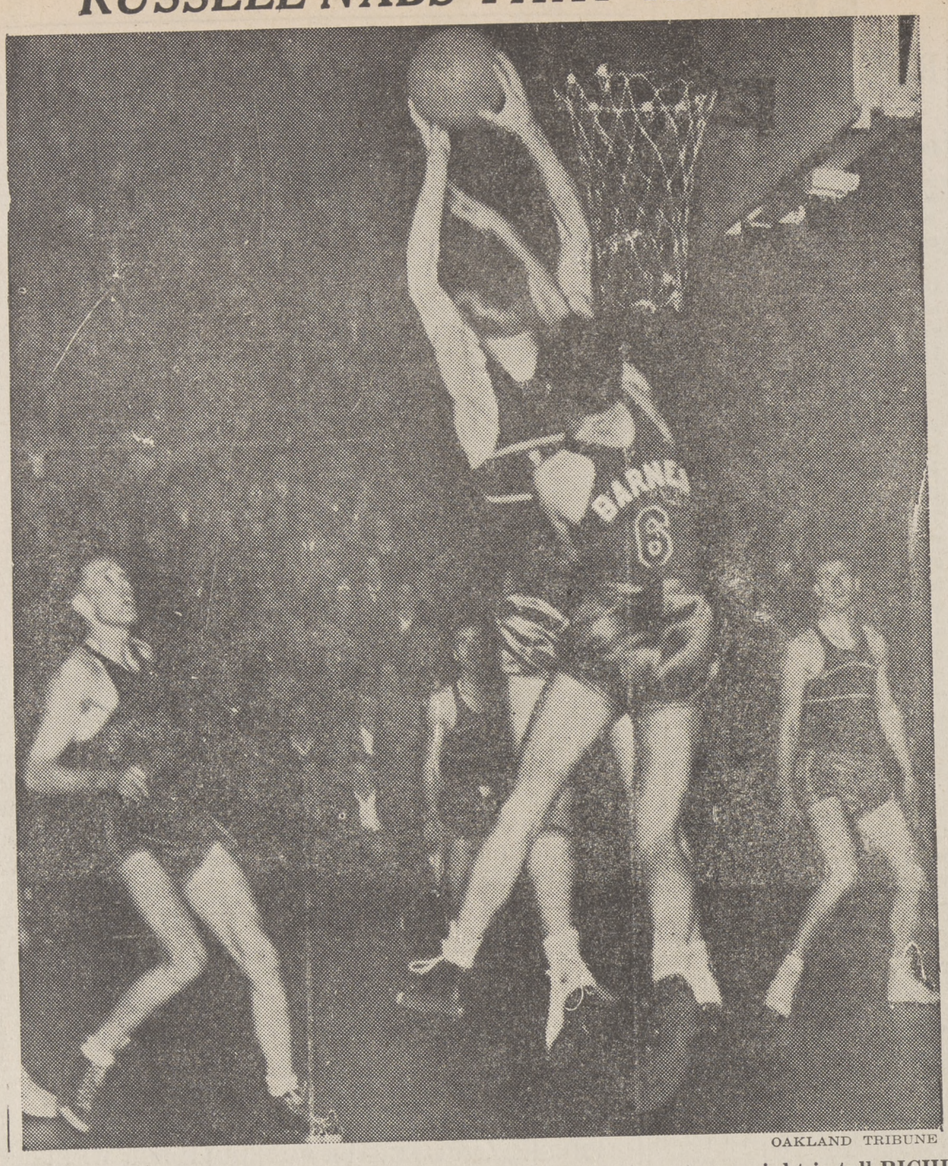
New Postage Stamps Will Commemorate Birth Of Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20., (CS)—A special postage stamp to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of Harvard College has been proposed to Federal postal authorities by the Harvard Stamp Club.

In a letter to Dr. James B. Conant, president of the university, explaining this action, George B. Allen and D. H. Malone, president and secretary, of the club, wrote:

"Such action, of course, is entirely on our own responsibility and does not in any way imply that we have the official support of the university."

RUSSELL NABS THAT REBOUND



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

This action shot was taken during a tense moment of the annual California-Saint Mary's basketball game Saturday night at Berkeley. PAUL "PEANUT" BARNES, local forward, got no chance to follow up this shot as second-stringer ED RUSSELL of Berkeley grabs the casaba after a shot by LARRY MINAHEN (extreme left), Gael center. At the extreme right is tall RICHIE HAY, veteran California floorman, and CARLTON RATHBONE, who is in back of RUSSELL. The local five had a good lead at the half-time whistle but a last minute insertion of new Bear strength and the actual foul shot awarded to ED DOUGERY cemented the contest for the Pricemen.

Brother Claudius Reveals Penitente Attack On Friend

Recently newspaper reports offered accounts of the Penitente's flagellation cults, linking to them the mysterious death of an adventurere, Carl Taylor, who it is believed, gained the disfavor of the religious fanatics by spying on them.

Brother Claudius has in his possession a letter which reveals a similar attack on an inquisitive visitor who gained the wrath of the 'Los Hermanos Penitentes" by taking pictures of their ceremonies to supplement his books concerning their peculiar rites.

Escapes Death

The author was Charles Lummis, who while living was an acquaintance of Brother Claudius. He did not die from the attack but miraculously escaped death.

Brother Claudius last November obtained a summary of the details of the attack as it was told to Jesse L. Nusbaum, Director of the Laboratory of Antropology in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Nusbaum's letter to Brother is dated November 16, 1935 and states, "Charley Lummis told me the story of the Penitente crucifixion many years ago. He gained the good will of the Hermano Major by gifts of wine and other presents. On Good Friday he took the picture of the crucifixion that was published in his book and returned to again live at the Pueblo of Isletta.

"Eventually the book was published with this illustration, and several weeks later he was called to the door of his home on a dark and stormy night. As he opened the door, he was greeted by both barrels of a shotgun loaded with slugs. Fortunately for him a pocketful of manuscript in his corduroy coat stopped the slugs that otherwise would have entered the region of his heart.

Has Pictures

"I think he stopped five, if I remember correctly, and seven crashed into the door. I you recall Charley Lummis you will remember a scar under his cheek bone, which represents the only slug that hit him in the face.

"My understanding, from Lummis and from others, is that there was no objection to the taking of the picture, but to the publishing of it. Lummis never knew because of the darkness who it was that called to him from outside of the house, but it was unquestionably San Mateo Penitentes."

Copies of the pictures which Lummis took are in the possession of Brother Claudius. The one photo most valuable is that of the actual crucifixion. Brother Claudius maintains that it is the only authentic photograph of a crucifixion, for others are merely reenactments of the true sacrifice.

Brohter Claudius recommends the books penned by Charles Lummis to any student who is interested in the Penitente cults and their practices. Lummis' three books are: "Strange Corners of Our Country," "The Land of Poco Tiempo," and "Canon, Mesa and Adobe."

Gap on Oakland Side of Bay Bridge Closing Rapidly

Completion of the erection of the deck structure between Tower W-3 and Pier W-4, except for short sections at the center anchorage and Tower W-3, was announced in the weekly progress report on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge by Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell filed with Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly.

Hoisting machines are being moved from Tower W-3 to Tower W-5, and the next deck sections will be raised by the Columbia Steel Company between Towers W-5 and W-6 next week, the report said. Meanwhile, erection of the remaining uncompleted deck sections west of the center anchorage has been temporarily suspended.

Rapid progress in the completion of other sections of the bridge was also indicated in the report.

San Francisco

In San Francisco, the concrete girder spans between Second and Third Streets were announced as 85 per cent completed, with the 'on' ramp completed except for railings. The retaining walls along Clementina Street have been placed. Healy Tibbitts Construction Company is the contractor.

On Yerba Buena Island, the forms and falsework for the upper deck viaduct, west of the tunnel, are being placed by the Clinton Construction Company.

The sixth panel of the east cantilever arm was completed during the week by the Columbia Steel Company, according to the report.

This week, erection will start from the west cantilever arm. Work will continue from the east arm, with both derricks working toward the center of the suspended span.

Alameda County

Installation of heating equipment and plumbing is under way in the Administration Building. Clinton Construction Company is the contractor.

Three additional concrete girder spans were completed during the week on the East Bay Distribution Structure in Emeryville, leaving eight yet to be completed. This structure is being erected by Barrett and Hilp.

Work has continued on the side walls and base slabs at the west end of the San pablo Avenue Subway. Excavation is under way at the east end by J. F. Knapp, contractor.

Former Student Dead In Hawaiian Islands

Bill Barringer, city engineer of Hilo, Territory of Hawaii, and a former student of the college died in the Islands on January 20. Barringer graduated from the school of engineering in 1909.

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ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni have recently demonstrated in a material way that they are interested in affairs of the student body. At the last regular meeting of the board of directors, $25 was voted to the debating team to help defray their expenses in a proposed barnstorming trip through the northwestern states. The donation was greatly appreciated, according to debate manager Carl Schuck. A word of commendation to a future alumnus would compel us to cite Carl Schuck for expert financing. It seems that the Alumni Association was not the only organization put on edge.

* * *

A word on the fly—it is not within very recent memory that the alumni association has been in such a liquid position as to be able to contribute to a worthy cause. Operating at present on a small but safe cash balance, the association finds it within means to help in any way that counts. This, however, is not an invitation for knock-overs.

* * *

Also legally engaged is William "Brother" Ahlbach '28, who does well with the suit and counter-suit vocation.

* * *

Reported in The Collegian a few weeks back, further reported in last week's metropolitan papers and in the "Monitor" is the gratifying news of the appointment of Dr. Justin A. Rogers '28, to the office of research professor in chemistry at Saint Mary's College. With his new appointment comes the well wishing of the many men who knew Justin as a serious and capable student. Always an honor student at Saint Mary's, Dr. Rogers established an eviable record at Creighton Medical School. It is gratifying to the college to so honor one of her sons who has followed the fields of science.

* * *

Inauguration of this year's new student campaign took place at a meeting at the William Taylor Hotel, San Francisco, on Tuesday evening, February 18, 8 o'clock. Presiding as the chairman of a goodly number of attendants, was C. Wesley Davis '28, who is chairman of the new student campaign. To his credit, it must be said that the campaign of last year, conducted under his supervision, was accountable for many new faces. With experience gained and lessons learned he hopes to accomplish the work this year in a more direct and efficient method.

Guest speaker of the evening was Brother Patrick, recently appointed to canvass the state for new prospects, Brother Patrick outlined his ideas and recommendations for the approach to this delicate job. He has just recently returned from a trip to south, where he has made some promising connections.

The immediate plan is to contact the parish priests of San Francisco, especially those in whose parishes there are high schools or grammar schools. The parishes to be visited were allotted to the various men who attended the meeting and were able to signify their intention to work on the project. Work will commence immediately. If you were not present and can find an evening or so to devote to Saint Mary's, your efforts will be greatly welcomed. After all, it is so little that we can do for the college, considering all that the college has done for us. Don't forget the slogan: one new student gained by each alumnus.

Buy at Co-op
- CIGARETTES
- STATIONERY
- CANDY
- PENCILS
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- NOVELTIES
- S. M. BELTS

Eat at the Co-op
Coffee Our Specialty

S. F. Recreation Director Urges Youth Hotels

Miss Randall Proposes Same System That Is Used In Eastern States

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20—(CNS) — Youth would be served with special attention and special care if the campaign which Miss Josephine Randall, director of the San Francisco recreation department, is successful.

She proposes the establishment of a special chain of inns or hotels, simple and inexpensive, which would cater to young people traveling in the West.

The chain of inns in the West would link up with those already in existence in the East, where 35 such hotels have been constructed since the idea was brought from Europe, she said.

The youth hotels, Miss Randall declared, already have become an integral part of 18 different European countries. There is is possible for young people to travel widely by bicycle, foot and canoe in six weeks at a total cost of $20. These inns had their inception in Germany but now have spread to nearly all European countries.

The idea was introduced in the United States by Monroe and Isabell Smith and has proved a success in the East. Miss Randall hopes to complete the system throughout the Western states.

The general plan will always be the same—separate dormitories for boys and girls, with community kitchens and recreation halls.

The hotels provide beds, mattresses, blankets and cooking utensils. The charge is 25 cents for a night's lodging with 5 cents to 10 cents added occasionally for fuel.

Miss Randall hopes as the first step in her program to have the national park commision construct a "loop" of such hotels over a suitable area that will enable young travelers to make the entire tour by foot in 15 days. With this as a demonstration, she expects to be able to link up not only complete Western but a national system of such inns.

Jay Jacobsen
and his Orchestra
invite you to the
IVORY COURT
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BIRTHDAY
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•
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sandwich and punch
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•
Dinner, including cover
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HOTEL
OAKLAND

Essay of the Week

By ED MORAN

THE CASE OF GALILEO

In looking into the historical background of this case, we see that in Galileo's day, Aristotle had a great following, because of the numberless times his prophecies and hypotheses into the scientific realm has come true due to his philosophical methods. His was the Ptolmaic theory, and when fears began to be felt as to its veracity, all of Aristotle's backers protested loyally against the dissenting theory. This occured around 1608.

But the Church has been accused for having opposed Galileo for the Copernican theory's disagreement with Scriptures. While we know the Church merely protested against his rudeness to the Church, and his baseless assumptions against Scriptures on the faith of the truth of the Copernican theory, we can more easily show the following, as a historical background.

No Church Opposition

As early as 1445 Nicholas de Cusa published a work defending the Copernican theory, dedicating it to Cardinal Cesarini, who was pleased and interested in it. The Church held no feeling against him for this, as he held it to be still in the hypothetical stage, and it did not conflict. This writer three years later became a Cardinal in the Church, further providing the broad viewpoint of the Church.

Later in 1543, Copernicus himself, published a book defending his theory, and dedicated it to Pope Paul III, and it was by him well received. Pope Clement VII waas favorable to it, although Protestants at that time were against it.

Still later, before much of the trouble began, Galileo wrote a letter in which he clearly showed his understanding of the Scriptures. He admitted that if the Scriptures were taken literally, his theory would be in contradiction. But he further added that the Scriptures were to be considered and translated in the everyday language of the people, and not taken literally, to be wrtten in true scientific terms. This was all very well but with this understanding of the subject, he became aggressive and rude to the Church in declaring openly that she had taken the wrong meaning. It was the insult of his rebellious attitude to his own Mother Church, that brought the first visit of wrath down upon him.

Statements Untrue

While the Church was deciding the merits of the case, two books were published showing the agreement of the Copernican theory with Scriptures, and how without any change in the wording of the holy books, the Church could take this theory as true. The fact that these books were written by priests of the church only more clearly shows the Church's open attitude upon the theory itself.

The Holy See next had occasion to censure two statements. One was that "the sun is center of the **world and is altogether immovable," and the second claimed that "The earth is not the center of the world, and has a dinurial motion of rotation." This censure was placed upon them because they were not proven true, and until then, should not be taught; in fact should not be studied by the Faith.**

Upon deciding this, Galileo was called to the Supreme Head, and there he promised to withhold his teachings and accusations under pain of imprisonment. Soon after, he turned around and wrote another book, dedicated to the Pope Urban VIII declaring in it that since the Copernican theory did not agree with Scriptures and since the Ptolemaic theory did not agree with Astronomy, some other theory ought to be sought. At first this writing was taken as well meaning, until the investigators saw in it a thinly veiled stand against the old Ptolemaic theory.

Six years of writing completed Galileo's next book which he sought to publish with the Church's Imprimatur. It was only granted on condition that he change certain assumptions and assertions, as well as claim specifically his theory was only an hypothesis. He agreed, and published his book, minus the agreed upon changes, but with the Imprimatur upon it.

His broken promise resulted in imprisonment, (his age, however, aided him in residing instead of behind bars, within the Treasury in a three room suite luxuriously decked out). He was tried, and threats of torture and possibly even torture forced him to confess that the Ptolemaic theory was in his opinion true. He asserted that he held this belief even during the writing of his 'Dialogo," which held the reverse to be the fact. From that time on, he was carefully watched, and as punishment, was dealt a penance which would not be completed for three years. He accepted this, and remained quiet and submissive, and consistent to the faith.

No Infallible Decision

Non-Catholics have as their main argument that the Pope erred in his supposedly infallible decision. First of all, he could not, as neither of his decrees were Ex-Cathedra decisions. Secondly, many of the Cardinals admitted the possibility of the Copernican theory, but agreed in prohibiting it until proven true, at which time they could tell in which way to take the Scriptural meaning, which as present, appeared literally to be contrary thereto.

To show that the Church does not buck science, Pope Leo XIII declared that all scientific truths being necessarily from God, are considered by the Church as a "Vestige of Divine Intelligence." The Vatican council explains that since God is the first cause of science and religion, the two must agree, and God cannot condradict Himself. Thus, what seems contrary comes either from misunderstood dogma, or that false opinions are taken from the certain teachings of reason. It further said "only when science opposes divine teaching by falling into error, or by going beyond their true limits does the Church intercede."

Scientists of that day were all against Galileo, as opposing their beliefs, so since they cannot be called opposing science, how can the Church be thus accused?

Religion and Science

Some claim that the Inquisition compelled Galileo to withdraw his notion under torture, thus showing its encouragement of hypocrisy. Strange to say, the Church tortured him trying to force him to admit belief in the Copernican theory, and failed.

Galileo was too insultingly agressive in destructive criticism, as he only obtained his theories by choosing the opposite to those he disproved.

While the reasons for passing the Papal decrees were doctrinal, the decrees made by the Church were not, and thus in the first manner is the main question defeated. Secondly, the decision of the Church was not spoken Ex Cathedra, and again this loses for them any need of infallibility. Thirdly, they prohibited books holding a certain belief, but in no way commanded the faithful to believe the opposing doctrine; they were only disciplinary measures, proscribing what one must do, and not what one must believe.

This case was valuable in its precedent, for it showed that in a conflict between science and religion, either the scientific assertion is hypothetical, or the church has been teaching a wrong interpretation of the scriptures.

All Massachusetts Students X-rayed

All Massachusetts State college freshmen have been x-rayed. This innovation is to be made a part of the regular freshman physical examination. The X-rays are primarily aimed to discover active cases of respiratory diseases, such as tuberculosis.

SILVA BEATS

* * * *

TELLS 'EM HOW

* * * *

TOWNSENDERS

The Townsend Plan, the Huey Long "Share the Wealth Plan"—all fade into insignificance before the latest plan to end all plans—the Silva Plan!

The Silva Plan is named for its originator Prof. Silva who thought it up one morning during his history class. The elements of the plan are very simple. Everyone in the United States will receive a pension of $800 a month until he reaches the age of 40.

When the plan was announced to the history class it was received with wild acclaim. This prompted Prof. Silva to declare that he had all that is needed to start a new movement — a plan that sounds very good and a group of followers who didn't think very well.

Father Damien Rites

Following a solemn pontifical Mass of requiem at Saint Mary's Cathedral, offered for the repose of his soul, Father Damien, apostle of Molokai, was taken to a United States Transport for the remainder of the journey to Belgium where he will be interred in the chapel of the Motherhouse of the Order of the Sacred Hearts, of which he was a member.

For four days, the remains of Father Damien lay in state in the Cathedral where nightly the office of the dead was recited. Attending the Mass, immediately after which this picture was taken, was a large delegation of Christian Brothers, among whom was Brother Albert, president of the college, representing Saint Mary's. (Call-Bulletin)

New Books Added to College Library

Five new books have been received by the library, Brother Clement, school librarian, announced this week.

The first book is a biography of our first president by F. S. Holmes entitled "George Washington Traveled This Way." The second book is on the "Foundations of Morality," by S. Ruland.

"The Dominican Mission Frontier of Lower California," written by P. Meigs, concerns the little known Dominican Mission of Northern Lower California which were founded in the latter part of the eighteenth century. It is an extensive and exhaustive work, complete with photographs, and maps drawn by the author. In gathering material for this book, Mr. Meigs spent four years in Lower California doing field work (1925-1929), and the completed work is a worthy addition to any library of California History.

"The American Catholic Who's Who—1936-1937," edited by W. Romig, and a new addition to the Chemistry library, "Organic Chemistry" by F. S. Kipping, completes the list of new books.

Scientists Seek New Elements In Sun

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20., (CNS)—A wisp of color in the sun's corona this week beckoned to scientists who will follow it in the spring to the ancient town of Ak-Nulak, in the southern ranges of the Siberian Ural mountains.

The color may be evidence of a new element, unknown on earth and possibly only apparent during an eclipse of the sun.

Armed with the most highly specialized instruments, scientists of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology will study the spectrum of the solar corona from the Russian town.

Tentatively labeled "coronium," the mysterious element may be only oxygen discolored by the chemical actions of an eclipse.

The June 19 eclipse of the sun will cover a 75-mile belt starting in the Mediterranean and swinging northeastward over Greece, the Black Sea, Siberia, Manchuria, northern Japan and the Pacific Ocean.

Co-ed Stowaway Is Back At Her Classes

Stanford University, Feb. 20., (CS)—Although she was classed on the Matson liner Malolo's records as a "stowaway" when that ship reached Honolulu, Miss Marian Trosper, 22 year old attractive junior student at Stanford University, arrived back in Los Angeles harbor as a first-class passenger.

Miss Trosper was accidentally left aboard the Malolo January 25 when that ship sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu. Miss Trosper was found sleeping in a lifeboat the next day and told ship officers she had been saying good by to a friend when the ship sailed.

Being without funds, she was classed as a "stowaway" until wires to her father, Clarence E. Trosper, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, brought money for a round-trip ticket.

Miss Trosper, after her return on the Malolo, sailed later for San Francisco to return to her classes.

Brother Patrick Shifts Work To Napa Valley

After a short stay on the campus during which he rested from his duties as field secretary of the college, Brother Patrick took to the road again Tuesday.

He intended to immediately renew his drive for new students by visiting Vallejo, Napa, and Santa Rosa during the early part of the week, later traveling to Sacramento and Stockton. He will be gone an indefinite length of time.

William J. Rattigan Dies In Alameda

Funeral services for Mr. William J. Rattigan, a graduate of the college with the class of 1897, were held yesterday in Saint Joseph's Church in San Francisco, with interment in Saint Mary's cemetery.

Rattigan, who died Wednesday, in a San Francisco hospital, was a native of that city and had made his home in Alameda for many years.

Brother Albert was represented at the funeral by Brother Vantasian.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

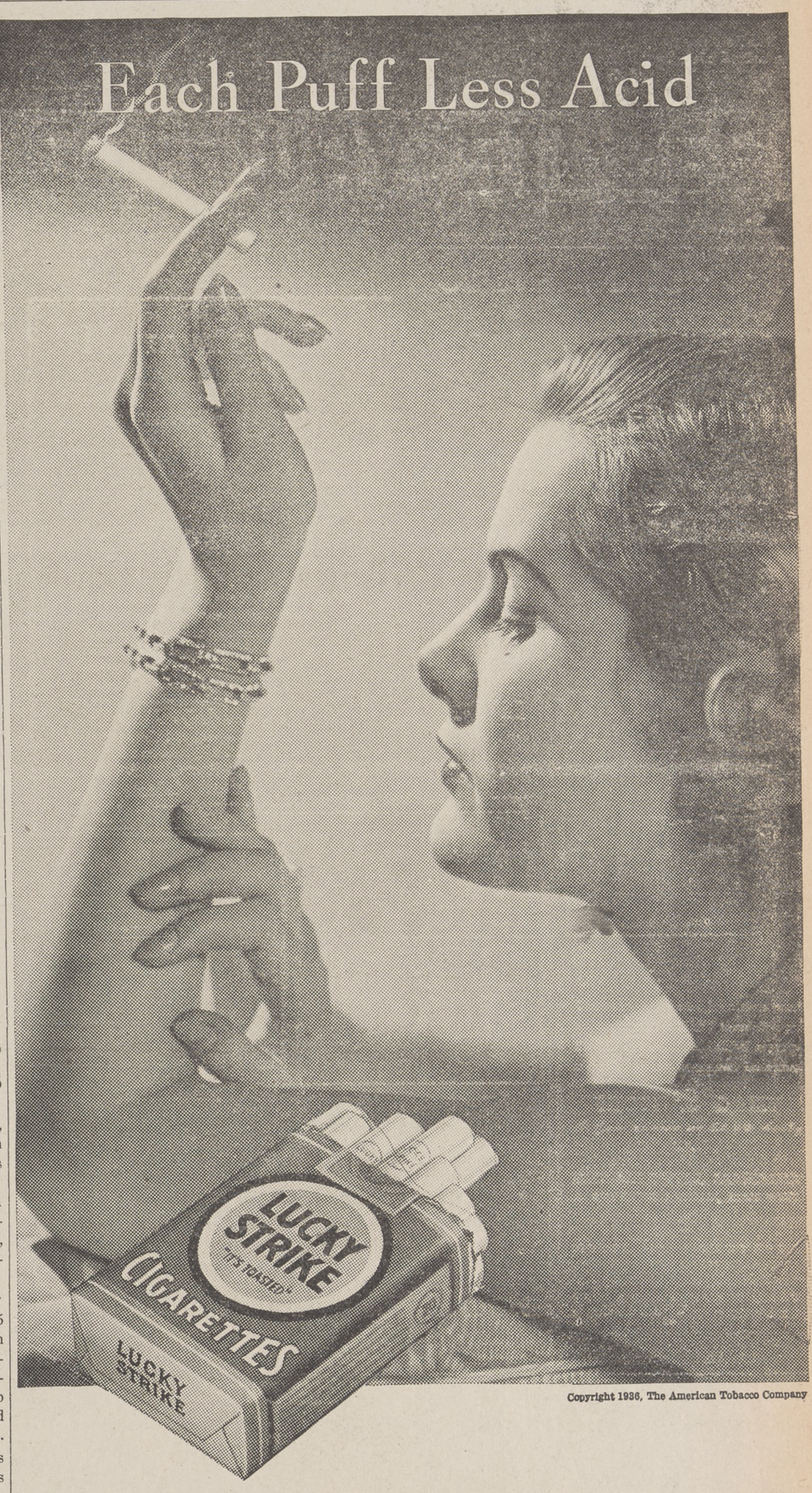
BAND PRACTICE POSTPONED

Due to the fact that students in the band wish to indulge in hours of study before their examinations, Joe McTigue, manager of the band, has consented to change the date of the next practice to Monday night, March 9.

The rehearsal was originally scheduled for the evening of March 2, but it was brought to the attention of the musical director that the date came up during examination week, and therefore, he moved the practice up one week.

McTigue expressed a wish that more of the students would become members of the band and pointed out that there are several musicians on the campus who have not joined the band.

Any student interested in the band should see him, McTigue said, or should come to one of the rehearsals at Lockwood School in Oakland.



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A LIGHT SMOKE

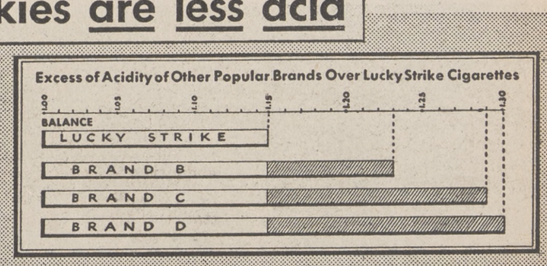
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED."

This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

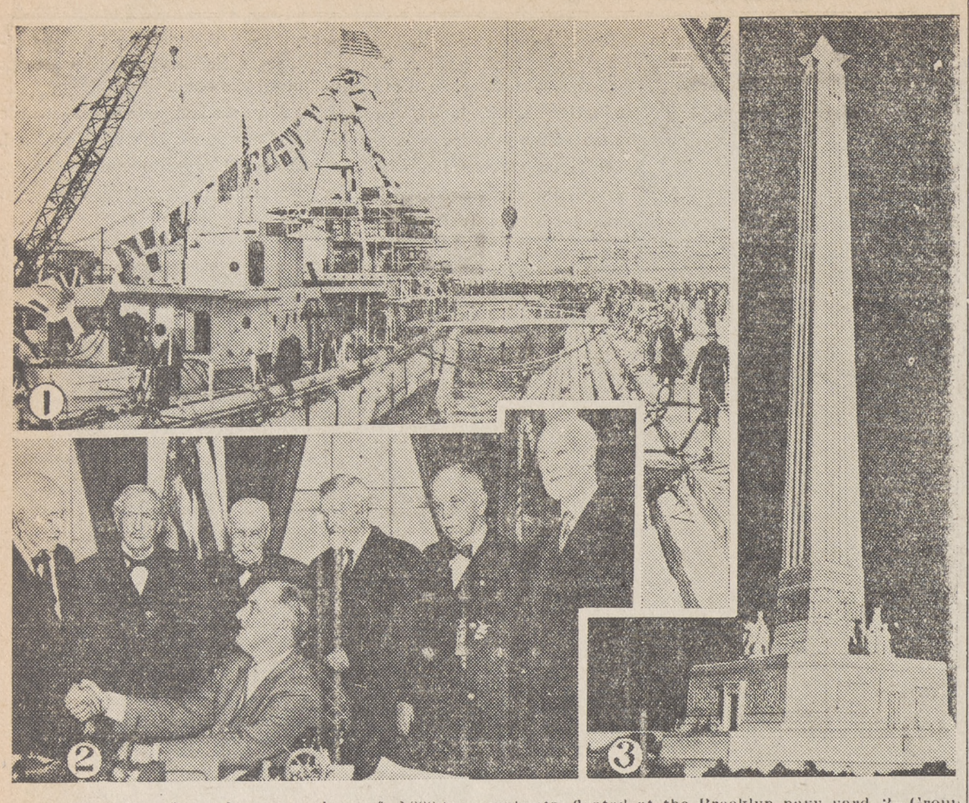


*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

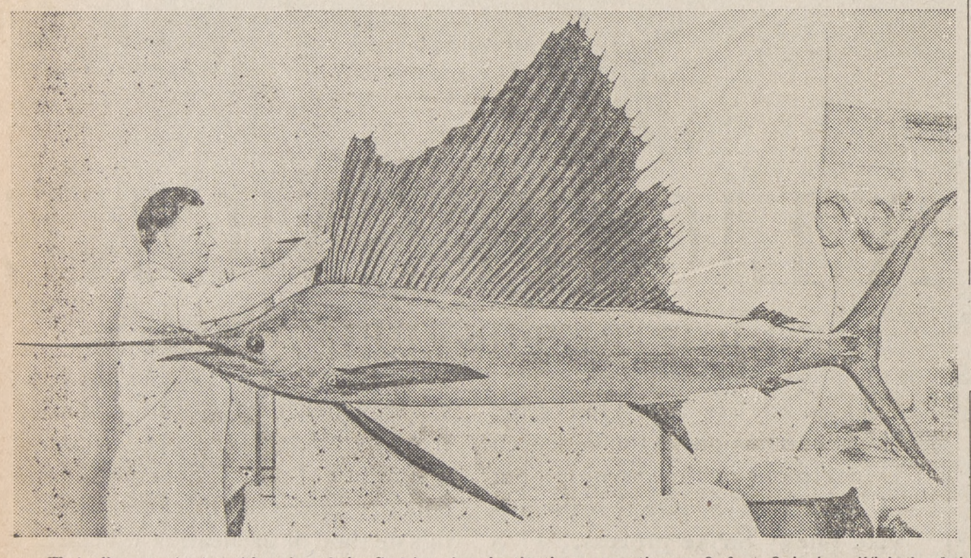


1—The Erie, first of a new class of 2,000-ton gunboats, floated at the Brooklyn navy yard. 2—Group of G. A. R. past commanders received by President Roosevelt when they were in Washington to make arrangements for the national encampment in September. 3—Model of the million dollar memorial shaft that will be erected on the San Jacinto battlefield near Houston, Texas, for the Texas Centennial celebration; it will be 550 feet high.

Champion Amateur Gardener and His Garden

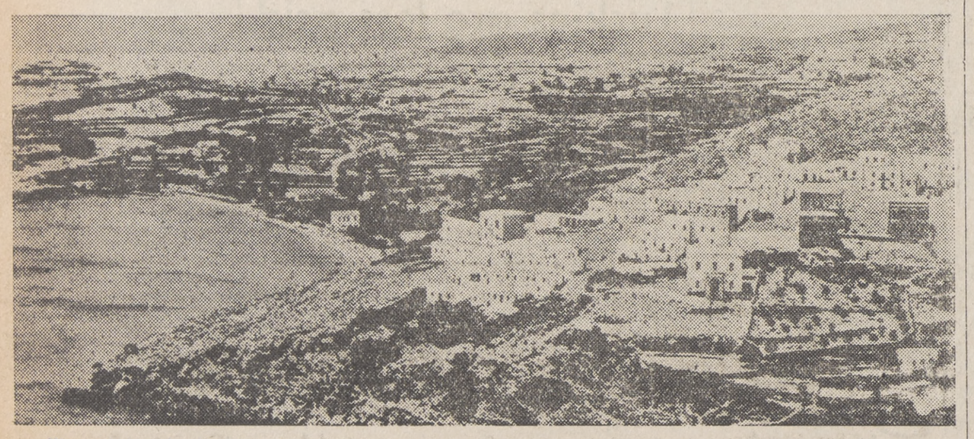
Hours spent in his garden to regain health after a nervous breakdown have resulted in John Kakakes of Spokane, Wash., being judged the best amateur gardener in America. Kakakes' garden has just been unanimously awarded first place by the judges in the 1935 national yard and garden contest. The Kakakes garden is an example of what can be done through careful planting and continual care. Shrubbery with branching foliage and small pine trees make an effective background for flowers of all types. One of the features of the garden is an irregularly shaped lily pond surrounded on three sides by moss covered rocks and foliage.

Museum to Show President's Sailfish



W. L. Brown, chief taxidermist of the Smithsonian institution, mounting a 9 foot 8 inch sailfish landed by President Roosevelt at Cocos island, off Costa Rica, last October, which will be placed on display in the National Museum.

Bone of Contention in the Aegean Sea



View of the island of Leros, one of the Dodecanese islands, which the Italians term the "Helgoland of the Aegean." The island was taken by Italy in 1912 from Turkey, and heavily fortified. Now Turkey is thinking of taking it back while Italy is engaged in Ethiopia. However, the island is predominantly populated by Greeks and Greece believes that in case of a redistribution she should be given the islands.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Southerners Launch Talmadge's Presidential Boom—Kansas Offers Landon to Republicans—Bonus Bill Passed Over Roosevelt's Veto.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SPEAKING in advocacy of the administration's substitute farm bill, Senator Norris, the independent Republican from Nebraska, scathingly attacked the Supreme court's AAA decision and urged congress to use its right to curb the court's power. He argued that the 6 to 3 decision itself was unconstitutional by the court's own reasoning and shouted "It cannot stand."

Senator Norris

"The regulation of agricultural production, they say is unconstitutional because not mentioned in the Constitution," Norris asserted. "Nowhere in that great document is there a syllable, a word, or a sentence giving to any court the right to declare an act of congress unconstitutional. Hence, when the court indulges in that pastime it is itself violating the Constitution according to its own words."

Norris quoted from the majority opinion of the Supreme court holding that the regulation and control of agricultural production was a local affair reserved to the states and beyond the power of congress. Under that decision, he declared, not only the pending bill but "a large portion of the laws which congress has passed during the last hundred years are absolutely unconstitutional."

Of the later decision ordering return of processing taxes to the processors, the senator said Secretary Wallace perhaps was too severe in calling it the greatest legalized steal in history, and added: "But it is a gift, the greatest gift since God made salvation free."

Norris urged that congress pass a law requiring unanimous decisions by the Supreme court to overrule the acts of the legislative branch of the government.

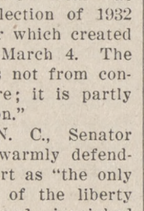
LINCOLN day was the occasion for a flood of oratory, largely by Republican opponents of the New Deal. Herbert Hoover spoke at Portland, Ore., on the "State of the Union," which he said was a state of confusion in thought, government, economic life, and the ideals of liberty. "The New Deal," said the former President, "has been a veritable fountain of fear. The day after the New Deal was given life at the election of 1932 began the great fear which created the bank panic of March 4. The stock boom today is not from confidence in the future; it is partly from fear of inflation."

In Greensboro, N. C., Senator Dickinson of Iowa warmly defended the Supreme court as "the only remaining guardian of the liberty of the people," and inveighed against what he said was the New Deal's "planned economy" and its "attempted bribery of the states" through the invalidated AAA and its proposed substitute, the soil conservation measure.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan was a speaker in New York city, and like his fellow Republicans he fiercely assailed the administration, terming it the "third party now in power."

Among the few leading Democrats heard was Secretary Wallace, who, in Indianapolis, defended the administration. Referring to the Constitution, he declared that "most of us" thought the agriculture adjustment act was valid, and "some of us, including three justices of the Supreme court, think so still." He continued concerning the new farm bill: "If it was the proper function of the federal government in wartime to encourage farmers to plow up land which should never have been plowed then it seems to me no less the federal government's proper function to encourage the return of that land to grass and trees."

CHARLES CURTIS, former Vice President of the United States and before that representative and senator from Kansas, died suddenly of heart disease at the Washington home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann. He was seventy-six years old, and was the first man of Indian blood ever to preside over the senate. He was one quarter Kaw Indian, his grandmother having been Princess Julie of that tribe who married a French voyageur. In his boyhood Curtis was a jockey, and later a reporter. Having studied law, he became a prosecutor at the age of twenty-four in Shawnee county, Kansas, and was elected to congress in 1892. He was made senator in 1907, was defeated in 1912, and two years later was again elected senator. He was elected Vice President on the ticket headed by Herbert Hoover, and was renominated for that position in 1932.



Charles Curtis

Mr. Curtis was greatly liked by his associates in Washington and his death caused genuine grief. President Roosevelt said:

"I am deeply distressed to learn of the sudden passing of my old friend, Charles Curtis. Whether they knew him as a senator, as the Vice President of the United States, or as the man he was in his own right, his legion of friends will remember him, always affectionately, and will mourn his passing."

Vice President Garner said:

"I was always fond of him. I was associated with him in the house and senate. He was a fine man and a good friend."

Funeral services for Mr. Curtis and the interment were in Topeka, Kan.

ONCE again the Supreme court of the United States comes to the rescue of a free press. Unanimously the nine justices ruled that the Louisiana law imposing a punitive tax on the advertising of the principal newspapers of that state is unconstitutional. The law was passed by a legislature controlled by the late Senator Huey Long. The court said of it:

"It is bad because, in the light of its history and of its present setting, it is seen to be a deliberate and calculated device in the guise of a tax to limit the circulation of information to which the public is entitled in virtue of the constitutional guarantee.

"A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves.

"In view of the persistent search for new subjects of taxation, it is not without significance that, with the single exception of the Louisiana statute, so far as we can discover, no state during the 150 years of our national existence has undertaken to impose a tax like that now in question.

"The form in which the tax is imposed is in itself suspicious. It is not measured or limited by the volume of advertisements. It is measured alone by the extent of the circulation of the publication in which the advertisements are carried, with the plain purpose of penalizing the publishers and curtailing the circulation of a selected group of newspapers."

PRESIDENT WILLIAM L. RANSOM of the American Bar association, with headquarters in Chicago, announced that Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, has accepted the chairmanship of the association's special committee on cooperation between the press, radio and bar against publicity interfering with fair trial of judicial and quasi judicial proceedings.

N. D. Baker

The creation of this special committee to define standards to be recommended to lawyers, newspapers and radio broadcasters in the matter of publicity as to court trials, said the announcement, is an outcome of the incidents arising in the course of the Bruno Hauptmann trial and various proceedings before government boards and bodies, "and it is hoped that such standards can be made effective through rules of court or through legislation."

ACCORDING to the London Daily Herald, a secret decree providing for expulsion of all Jews from Germany as rapidly as possible has been prepared by Nazi leaders and laid before Chancellor Hitler for his signature. The paper said the decree provided for the confiscation of all property of expelled Jews.

This story may not be true, but there is no doubt that Hitler and his associates are determined to extirpate all the organizations and groups which they consider in opposition to the Nazi regime, and Hitler himself has declared the Jews are to blame for all the troubles of the reich in recent years. Scores of Catholic youth leaders have been arrested charged with co-operation with illegal Communist groups, and it is predicted their organizations will be dissolved. The campaign is carried on with great secrecy. It was announced in Berlin that district governors henceforth would take orders from the Gestapo, the secret state police.

LETTERS have been sent by President Roosevelt to the heads of the Latin-American governments inviting them to participate in a Pan-American conference, probably in Washington, the purpose of which will be to organize the peace machinery of the western hemisphere. Our State department says the meeting will endeavor to provide means for adjusting international disputes by peaceful means. The conference may bring up the Monroe Doctrine for a new definition through multilateral endorsement.

ELMER B. O'HARA, Democratic state chairman of Michigan and former clerk of Wayne county, which includes Detroit; State Senator A. J. Wilkowski and 16 others of lesser prominence were convicted in Detroit of having attempted to steal the 1934 election. Eight defendants in the recount case, which had been on trial for nearly 12 weeks, were acquitted. Two other defendants previously had pleaded guilty, thus bringing to 20 the number facing sentence for their part in the vote recount conspiracy.

Elmer B.O-Hara

For O'Hara the verdict came as the culmination of a series of calamities in a brief political career. Last November a jury in Macomb county, adjacent to Wayne, found him guilty of bribery in a drainage transaction in connection with real estate deals he had made before 1932, when he entered politics and was elected Wayne county clerk. He awaits sentence under that conviction. After conviction he was removed from office.

In the recount case O'Hara was found guilty on three counts, permitting others to alter ballots, conspiring to permit others to alter ballots, and conspiring to permit others to conduct the recount in an unlawful manner and change the result of the November, 1934, election by putting Democrats in office instead of the Republicans elected.

ACTION against John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee when Al Smith was the Presidential nominee, and who is now president of the American Liberty league, has been begun by the government for an alleged deficiency of $1,026,340 on his 1929 income taxes. The claim was filed in an amendment to the petition recently filed against Pierre S. du Pont two days before Al Smith in Washington had bitterly assailed the New Deal. In the petition, which Raskob described as "New Deal persecution," Mr. du Pont was alleged to have understated his 1929 income by $2,897,832 and an additional tax of $617,316 was asked. In the amended petition accusing Mr. Raskob, it was alleged that he and the industrialist engaged in "fictitious sales of securities, one to the other to a total of about $30,000,000 for the purpose of showing losses.

J. J. Raskob

THE British government looks with disfavor on the proposal, made by Lloyd George and others, that such discontented nations as Germany and Italy be pacified by a redistribution of colonies and mandated territories. James H. Thomas, colonial secretary, told the house of commons flatly that "British colonies could not be made the subject of barter in any world conference" and that Great Britain is not going to hand over any colonies or mandates to other countries. The house applauded his statement and adopted this resolution:

"This house is opposed to the transfer to any other lands of British colonies or mandated territories, for the welfare, protection, and enlightened government of whose peoples the British nation holds an honorable trust."

LEADERS in congress hope for an early adjournment, by May 1 at the latest, and therefore they pushed the new farm bill forward, trying to get it through both houses without much delay. In their desire to get away from the Capital, they already had decided to let the proposed permanent neutrality legislation go by the board.

The farm bill as rewritten by the senate agriculture committee is based on the soil erosion prevention scheme. Some Democrats joined with many Republicans in opposing the measure, one of them being Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee said he expected definite word from the White House or treasury soon on the amount and kind of taxes that might be proposed to finance the new farm program.

Speaker Byrns said he could see no reason why the tax measure should not emerge from the committee by the end of February.

He and Douglas insisted they had no advance information on what the administration might propose. Many congressmen who are usually well informed said they looked for a recommendation for levies to raise more than $500,000,000, perhaps through excise taxes.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

The Inquirer

By KEN COVENEY

Question: What are your views on the TVA?

John Soares, associate editor of the Gael: "The recent decision of the Supreme Court on the TVA project further strengthens our trust in the supreme law of the land. The only way to test the constitutionality of any national measure is to have the Supreme Court interpretation. This body has considered the TVA and has returned a favorable decision on the case. This shows that the project is lawful as well as being beneficial to the people as a whole. When the supreme law says that it is all right for the government to give the people a fair deal by controlling the rates on power then the high rates of the public utilities are on their way out.

Ernest Moreno, junior student in Arts and Letters: "The government control of the TVA project brings no dobut, a relief to the consumer of power for which the public utilities in the past have charged excessive rates. The charge now paid by the people should have been regulated and remedied long ago. Whether or not privately run utilities will see the advantage of lower rates due to the latest Supreme Court ruling remains to be seen, but it is likely that a government ownership will in the long run benefit the public.

James Walsh, sophomore student in Economics and Business Administration: "Although this project is situated in a valley of the south, it will be of benefit to the entire country. By generating electricity itself, the government will obtain a first hand knowledge of the costs of managing a plant. The government will then be able to regulate the rates on this public utility. The common people will no longer suffer from exhorbitant rates charged by certain companies. I am sure that the experiment will be successful, and prove the end of profiteering in the matter of electricity."

Mario Gaione, senior student in Economics and Business Administration: "Being as that the project will greatly reduce the price of public utilities' services, the government should be allowed, and should, continue on with its plans for the undertaking of the TVA. Control of public utilities by various private parties always tends to create a monopoly and therefore the men controlling the utilities can charge their own prices and the people are forced to pay them. With this new project, the public around the area of the power plant will reap the benefit, as they should by rights, and not the private parties that now have control of the region."

Legalizing Blockade Against Transients Explained by Riley

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 20.—(U.P.) There are two legal methods by which vagrants could be turned away from California borders, state officials have decided since the Los Angeles police department began its drive against transients.

One, proposed by Controller Ray L. Riley, could be handled by the state department of public health, which is empowered to refuse entrance to persons carrying communicable diseases.

Another would place the capitol police in charge of the border vagrant work.

A nearly forgotten statute in the state political code provides that "the superintendent of capitol buildings and grounds, the chief of state police, the police officers and such employes as may be designated by the finance department shall have the power of peace officers in all parts of the state."

At present, state police are employed by the capitol and at the state buildings in San Francisco and Los Angeles, but they seldom stray away from their posts, but they were the first to participate in the 1927 Thanksgiving day trouble at Folsom prison.

Students Idle 6 Hours Daily, Survey Shows

STANFORD U., Feb., 20 (CNS)—"Apparently aimless pursuits" take up six hours of every college student's day, on the average, Stanford and Wisconsin universities have found through a survey. The reports strike at some students' complaint that they are "overworked."

An effort to locate new food sources is being made by Yale University scientists.

Local Squad Drops Initial Annual Foch Debate

Team of Quittman, Barry and Mott Loses to Santa Clara Trio

(Continued from Page 1)

France stands for justice and stands for the maintainence of treaties."

France Selfish

Philip Quittman however opened the negative case with the statement that France was acting for her own selfish interests in voting for the sanctions and therefore she was not justified in voting for them.

James Bacigalupi continued the case for the affirmative by pointing out that voting for sanctions was the only expedient thing for the French government to do if she was to guard against exterior aggression and internal revolt.

League Defunct

The basis of the negative case was brought out by Arthur Mott when he opened:

"Since the sanctions are based on the league of nations, and since the league in actuality does not exist, France was not justified in voting for sanctions. The league, the dream of 1920, is nothing more than a derelict in 1936."

Concluding speech for Santa Clara was made by Francis Cronin who pointed out how voting for sanctions was in line with the glory of France. Cronin began with the time of Napoleon and showed France's rise in the eyes of the world as the destined nation, as the pride of the continent.

Security Endangered

Suming up the negative case, Edward Barry pointed out that France, by voting for sanctions, was endangering her future, was increasing the possibility of a major world conflict.

Chairman for the debate was P. A. Bergerot who presided as the representative of the Alliance Francaise, the organization that sponsored the debate.

Brother Leo Gives Illustrated Lecture

Before practically the entire student body, Brother Leo last Monday gave an illustrated lecture on "A Literary Ramble Through London." Included in the lecture were many pictures of the outstanding points of interest in London of which Brother Leo gave interesting historical and literary comments.

Before the end of the semester, Brother Leo will gave a similar lecture on the British Isles.

Harvard Extends Fellowship Plan

Urge Advantages Be Offered To Greater Numbers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20., (CNS)—Extension of Harvard University's prize fellowship plan throughout the country was urged this week by Dean A. C. Hanford of Harvard College.

The prize fellowships have been effective in bringing students of a high type to Harvard and facilities should be offered whereby students in many parts of the country could compete for the fellowships, Dean Hanford said.

"It is the unanimous opinion of the scholarship committee that the prize fellowship plan should be extended as soon as more funds for the scholarships and their administration can be obtained," he stated.

"It seems possible to select young men at the age of 16 to 18, when they are just completing secondary schools, who have sufficiently superior intelligence and general promise to justify spending as much as $1,000 or $1,200 a year apiece on them in case they are without funds for their own education," it was declared.

"We feel convinced, as the result of the experiment with the prize fellowships, and also as a result of following a somewhat similar practice with a limited number of upper classmen already in college who hold regular scholarships of large size, that it is wise to give a student of outstanding ability and promise a sufficiently large stipend if necessary, to relieve him from having to carry outside work."

★ San Francisco Terminal for Bay Bridge ★

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Above is pictured a view of a portion of the Bay Bridge as it will appear upon completion later on in the year. Connecting with the approach to the spans, may be seen the terminal which is part of the interurban railway project to be erected at a cost of $15,000,000. The terminal as pictured will be the gateway for nearly 30,000,000 commuters that will cross each year, the sturdy spans that will bridge the bay.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

For the Third Quarter—March 2, 1936 to March 13, 1936

1.—All examinations will take place in the room and at the hour of the regular class.

2.—To avoid inconvenience the following schedule has been arranged:

FIRST WEEK

All classes in session on Mondays at 8:10 will have their examinations on Monday, March 2, at 8:10
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 8:10—Tuesday, March 3, at 8:10
All classes in sesion on Tuesdays at 12:55—Tuesday, March 3, at 12:55
All classes in session on Wednesdays at 9:10—Wednesday, March 4, at 9:10
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 9:10—Thursday, March 5, at 9:10
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 1:55—Thursday, March 5, at 1:55
All classes in session on Fridays at 10:10—Friday, March 6, at 10:10

SECOND WEEK

All classes in session on Mondays at 11:05—Monday, March 9, at 11:05
All classes in session on Tuesdays on 10:10—Tuesday, March 10, at 10:10
All classes in session on Wednesdays at 12:55—Wednesday, Mar. 11, 12:55
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 11:05—Thursday, March 12, at 11:05
All classes in session on Fridays at 1:55—Friday March 13, at 1:55

Regular classes will be in session throughout the examinations

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

Was Cleopatra a blonde or brunette? That is the question puzzling this week's senior, Joe Leonard. Shakespeare and Cecel B. de Mille maintain that the Flame of the Nile was brunette; Joe says she was a blonde and to prove his point is writing a thesis on Antony and Cleopatra definitely establishing her of the type with a fair complexion, showing that Shakespeare and de Mille have erred. "Ah, what fools we mortals be." Anyway, as the mighty Barnum would have said, pay your dimes and take your choice, blonde or brunette. Personally, she would be O. K. either way.

Joseph Leonard

Joe had the honor of being editor of the Peraltan, the Saint Mary's High publication, when that paper was awarded the first prize at the Saint Mary's Press Convention a few years ago.

Starting here as a freshman, Joe immediately began work on the Collegian for two years, but later was forced to abandon this hobby because of numerous other duties. He is one of the most active members of the Press Club. Who the other ones are, nobody knows.

Star Debater

Joe also enjoys membership in the campus debating society. Under Thomas Twomey, shining star of the campus a few years ago, Joe rose to sterling heights as a debater, having the privilege of being recognized as one of Tom's "boys."

Last year he was awarded his debating medal—the ideal of every Saint Mary's debater.

Joe, majoring in English, is registered in the Pre-legal curriculum—having as his one ideal, becoming a star barrister as did so many of the old graduates from the old Brickpile.

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Tearless Onion, New Aim Of Scientist

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 20 (CNS)—Nearly every day for three years Dr. Hans Platenius, a German-born scientists on the faculty of Cornell, has been cooking onions in his basement laboratory at the university. Who eats them, or if no, what becomes of them after the culinary marathon, is not made clear by the Cornell Alumni News, which tells the story of the doctor's unflaging research into onion reactions.

While Joe boarded on the campus, in his first three years of college life, he worked in the Athletic office as assistant to the Assistant Graduate Manager, under Bob McAndrews and Dr. Louis LeFevre. Working in that office with the dough piling in as it did, an appropriate theme song would have been, "Cling to me."

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Einstein Theory Of Relativity Is Hit By Savant

Findings of Yale Scientist Differ From Those of German Professor

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (CNS)—A new conception of the theory of relativity, disagreeing fundamentally with the findings of Dr. Albert Einstein, is advanced in an article written by Professor Leigh Page of Yale University for the Physical Review.

Dr. Page said he offered his views with the hope that they would lead to a better understanding of the motions occurring within the atom.

"The fundamental assumption underlying Einstein's theory of relativity is that the physical interval between two near-by events (the square of the element is measured distance minus the square of the product of the velocity of light by the element of measured time) is an invarient having the same value for all reference systems," said Dr. Page.

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The Collegian

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Editorial

Test To Meet

THURSDAY, February 27, has been set as the absolute starting date for the taking of pictures for the 1936 GAEL.

After considerable jockeying, necessitated by the staff's desire to secure a photographer famed for portrait work, as the Coleman studio of Oakland certainly is, the above date was selected as the earliest possible.

We quote from the Coleman Studio a letter to the editor of the GAEL on the subject of dates:

"We will start shooting on your campus

Thursday, February 27, taking pictures at the rate of sixty a day. We will stop Thursday, March 10. This will be absolutely the last day for taking photographs. However, we will arrange one day later for those wishing to have re-sittings."

It will be noticed that the time for taking pictures corresponds roughly to the time set for the quarter examinations. However, that simply means that the photographer will have to forego one hour of work each day, since the same system of examination will be followed as was used during the first quarter.

Because of this the student body must respond effectively in order to assure the greatest amount of success to the 1936 GAEL.

The financial condition of the book, thanks to the efforts of Ernest Moreno, business manager, far exceeds the condition in the last several years; hence, the outlook is especially bright.

If the student body has met the far greater test of being the only men's college on the Pacific Coast to maintain the publication of an annual throughout the depression years, it can certainly meet this test of cooperating with the photographer to the end that all the pictures will be taken within the prescribed two weeks period.

For the greater convenience of the students, the scene of the pictures will be in the director's office in center dorm, and Coleman Studio will work both day and night.

Please cooperate!

Court Not Political

PROVIDING a definite answer to those politicians who have accused the Supreme Court of being political, non-progressive and anti-New Deal was the decision rendered by that august body last Monday in an eight to one substantiation of the TVA. Justice Hughes read the majority opinion of the body and specifically declared the Wilson Dam project of the TVA to be constitutional. Only one justice dissented from his colleagues, Justice McReynolds, and he felt that the act was unconstitutional on the grounds that the intention of the Administration was to compete with public utility companies already in the business.

However, the majority opinion proclaimed that the Wilson Dam project that was started in 1917 was instituted for the purpose of supplying nitrogen for use in the manufacture of munitions for national defense. The dam was also constructed to keep the Tennessee River navigable. The court also allowed that the government has the right to sell the power that was created incidentally by the erection of the dam just as well as it was able to sell the copper on governmental lands.

Therefore it is obvious that the Supreme Court is not prejudiced against the New Deal, but that the Supreme Court was again the guardian of the Constitution. In declaring the NRA and AAA unconstitutional, the Supreme Court was performing its duty for those two measures were undeniably contradictory to the Constitution. However, in the case of the TVA, where the act was in conformity with the document handed down by our forefathers, the court of necessity rendered a decision favorable to the act.

This decision should once and for all time spike the claims of those politicians that have only their personal interests in mind, regardless of whether those interests are constitutional or not. If the Supreme Court erred, then it would be the duty of the people to right the court, but since the court has performed its duty as the interpretative body with no political prejudice, any attempt to limit the powers of the Supreme Court must be stopped!

Washington

SCORES of great men have contributed to the greatness of America, but among all there is not one to dispute the place of George Washington as the father of his country.

Perhaps he never dreamed that a nation second to none in the history of the world would grow from the tiny seed he planted, and would pause on a day 204 years after his birth, to honor him as we are doing now.

But it was Washington, with his steadfast vision of a people free and united, who brought our Country through that perilous period of infancy when it was fragile and might easily have broken to bits.

His courage in the face of physical danger first, it was, which saw us through the Revolutionary War. Had he once quavered, America would have been doomed to become another Ireland, with a long, bloody struggle for independence lasting perhaps into the twentieth century.

His mental courage later held the states together in the confused days following the War. Had he given an inch then, there would be no great nation here today, but a conglomeration of petty principalities, some if not all merely colonies of European powers.

From before the signing of the Declaration of Independence until his death in 1799, Washington was the leader, the one staunch pillar supporting the genesis of America.

The Nation pays tribute to him now, by observing the day of his birth, and by thinking of him as he truly was—the father of his country.

Drive Safely

DRIVER ASLEEP accidents took a sizeable toll of last year's 36,400 traffic victims, reports the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. And the unfortunates in this type of accident, in many cases, foolishly believed they were rugged enough to keep on driving, no matter how tired they became.

Thees accidents are often inexcusable, for there is always pelnty of warning. Fatigue doesn't strike like lightning, but creeps upon you and lets you know that you had better stop at the next town, whether it be your destination or not.

Persons who drive more than eight hours a day do so at their own risk. Eight hours is far too much for some drivers, but it is certainly the limit for all. There is only one remedy for fatigue and that is rest. Think this over and remember it the next time you make a long trip.

Moraga Musings

A big car-load of ripe scallions to the "wealthy" junior class. Just because one gentleman who they invited to their Prom as a guest didn't bounce for the bid, they wouldn't give his girl friend a favor. And we've heard so much about the dough they have in their coffers! Nice guys, the juniors.

And, as a side note, it might interest you to know that the committeemen saw to it that their gals were amongst the first to get favors. Yes, nice guys, the juniors.

Nuts! And you can make that a dozen big carloads, James!

So, finally, after taking a nice loss, what do they do?

Just racketeer on the boys about the campus, and sell the favors left over (there were plenty of them, should it interest you) at DOUBLE the price the class paid for them.

And they'll still be in the well-known "hole."

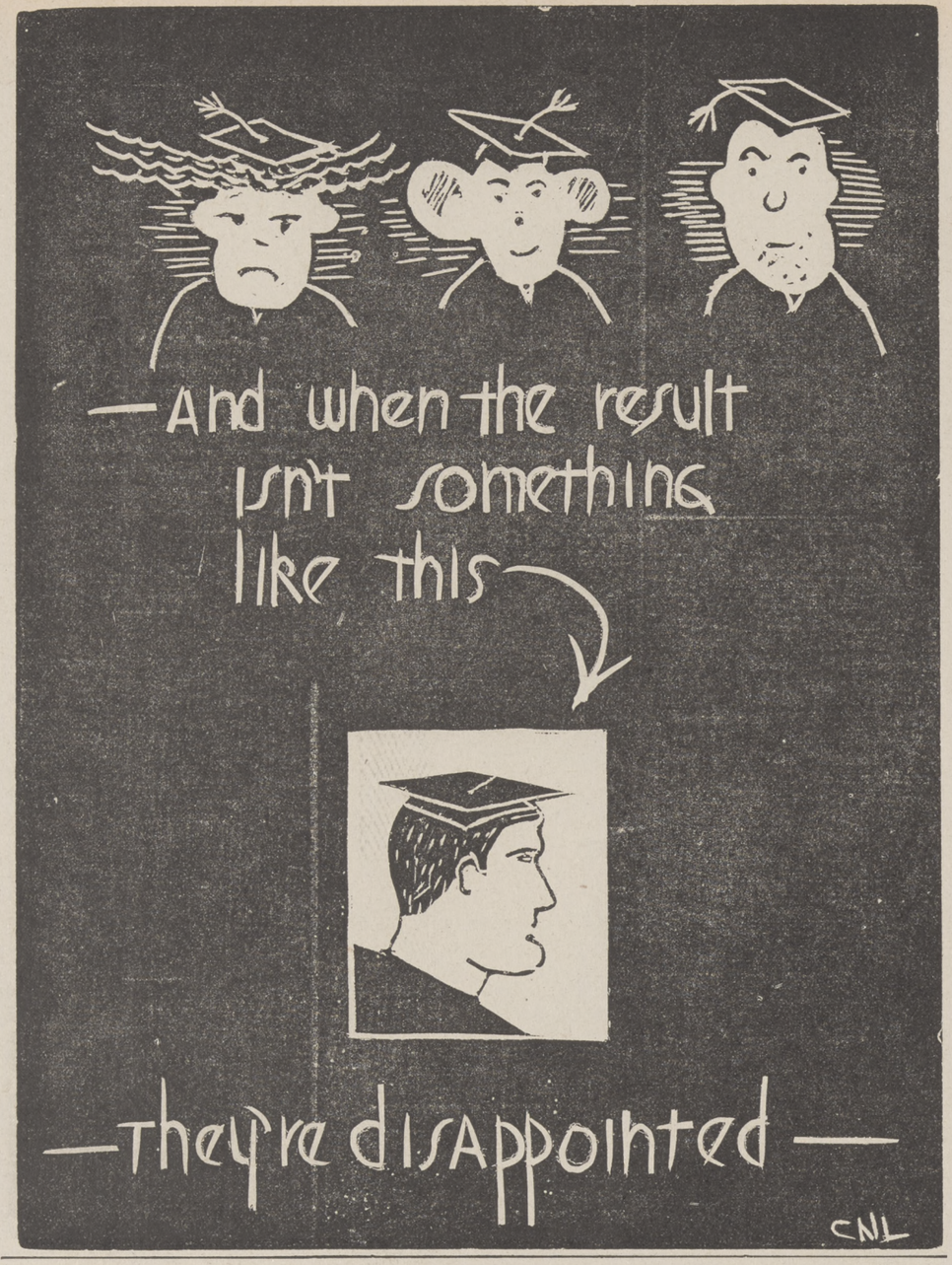
* * * * *

Mylott—"Clouds"
Valentini—"Black Moonlight"
Turner—"I've Got Rhythm In My Nursery Rhyme"
Mana—"Your'e Blase"
Moore—"Got The Jitters"
Mott—"I've Put All My Eggs In One Basket"

* * * * *

It seems that . . . Merrill won't try to walk out of a black-jack game again when he's winning . . . at least not while Bloodgood's around . . . Morrow has already worn a hole in the lounge linoleum by stamping his foot on the floor to keep time with his piano playing . . . Gerry (The Great) Dennerlein again was number one man at the dinner given recently by Andy Burke . . . . . and he left the table saying to his host, "Say, Mr. Burke, those were marvelous beans."

★ Picture Time ★



The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

In this week's nomination for the local hall of fame, we submit the name of Joseph L. Alioto, one of the most familiar and best beloved of all campus figures. Editor though he be of the 1936 Gael, Alioto is still a gentleman; a fact which will be attested to by men of all stations on the campus, from Professor Hagerty, under whom he is serving his apprenticeship at present, down to Charlie the janitor, poet laureate of the Moragas. If anyone doubts this statement, let him be anathemitized as the epitome of all general cursedness!

Mr. Alioto's career, since first he matriculated at Saint Mary's, has been a colorful one—(I hesitate at saying "checkered"). As a freshman, he served on the student executive council. As a sophomore, he presided over the destines of his class during the dowdiest period of that august group's history. That he has come through the primal baptism of fire alive and apparently unharmed is a testimonial not only to the courage but to the true executive ability of San Francisco's Joe.

But it is not merely for his qualities of leadership, nor for his ability at managing any situation into which he has by force of accident been thrown, that the students of Saint Mary's love Alioto. Rather it is because of the fact that despite the importance of his position on the campus, he has proven himself man enough to be himself the humble disciple of another. Like Boswell with his Johnson, Alioto has knelt at the throne of a superior intellect, drinking in the spontaneous words of wisdom as they have fallen like manna from the noble lips of Honest John Soares.

No matter to what heights Joe may in the future scale; no matter to what grand peak of success he may eventually rise; he must always look back in reverence upon his three year association with Soares, and treasure the golden memories of that fruitful period of intellectual progress.

It is for his readiness to acknowledge this eternal debt of gratitude to Honest John that we are especially attracted by Alioto's personality. For after all, is it not a test of a man's greatness that he should be modest in his receipt of praise, sincere in his acknowledgement of favors, and humble in the face of his success? Hence, we say in all sincerity: "Viva Alioto!"

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE ADVENTURE OF FAITH

Dr. Samuel S. Drury, Episcopal clergyman and rector of St. Paul's School, has just brought out a book called "Draw Near with Faith," which has many an inspiring passage, For instance:

Brother Leo

"So many people give up believing in their twenties, and thinking in their thirties and morally fighting in their forties that any renaissance in personal religion must sound a warning. The credal career involves work."

Indeed it does. Belief is not a passive thing; it is a treasure easily lost. It needs to be guarded—and safeguarded.

It demands that eternal vigilance which is the price of more than liberty. Sometimes you and I think our religion spends too much time and energy in giving warning signals; we should prefer more sweetness and light—and sleep. We are probably wrong. Old Mother Church has had a lot of experience with Mr. Man; and Mr. Man, on the whole, is pretty accurately described by Dr. Drury. Only, I should say, many people don't stop thinking in the thirties; they never begin to think.

WHAT COLLEGE IS FOR

The Loyolan of Los Angeles reprints an ever timely utterance of Dr. William DeWitt Hyde, veteran president of Bowdoin College. It is an answer to the question, What is a college education?

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others for common ends—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

To which the student editor hastens to add: "To mold you after the model of the Man-God . . . " and thus make you capable of deeper, richer and more fruitful living.

BUT NOT TOO OPEN!

A few years ago an eminent medical doctor was called upon to give the annual London oration in commemoration of the great William Harvey who discovered the circulation of the blood. The brilliant practitioner took for his theme the gullibility of people generally insofar as medical science is concerned. He reminded his auditors that the so-called educated classes are every bit as superstitious and credulous as the unlearned when it cames to accepting nostrums and treatments. The university graduate may not believe that carrying a potato in his pocket will relieve rheumatism, but he may and often does believe that ultra-violet rays will cure everything from falling hair to fallen arches. He is eager to be open-minded.

"An ever open mind," said the doctor, " is like an open drain: it is apt to be the receptacle of a great deal of rubbish."

And that applies to credulity in more things than medicine. We ought to have open minds; yes, but we have to be selective as to what goes into them. At least we ought to be as fastidious about our mental food as we are about our physical feed.

Thought for the Week

"The art that merely imitates can only produce a corpse; it lacks the vital spark, the soul, which is the ideal, and which is necessary in order to create a living organic reality that will quicken genius and arouse enthusiasm throughout the ages. Let us make the distinction; it is a vital one: Art is not imitation; art is interpretation."— Brother Azarias.

Emerson, a wise man in his way, laid down three rules for reading: 1. Never read any book that is not a year old. 2. Never read any but framed books. 3. Never read a book you don't like.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

ANGLO-SAXONS

Charles Howard Warren, writer and former railroad official, has left his resiuary estate, estimated at $1,000,000, to Yale University. He left the bequest as a memorial to his son, Lewis Warren, and "to the Anglo-Saxon race, to which the United States owes its culture." Mebbe that's why we're not so cultured.

RUMPUS

Three female chimpanzees—probably awaiting emancipation—broke loose at the John Hopkins Medical School, threw test tubes in all directions, punched at an instructor, threw apples, and in general carried on in a very ladylike manner. They were finally coaxed back into the cage with food.

MY! MY!

This is just by way of proving how really mean profs can be: The faculty of Toronto University has prohibited students from bringing stenographers to class with them to take lecture notes.

RIGHT!

During a recent interview with Ina Ray Hutton, a reporter from the University of Houston's student organ, asked her what the woman's opinion of the present American situation was. Said Miss Hutton: "If the women would say what they think they'd keep quiet."

DENSITY

We understand that the density of New York's population is decreasing—or so the Los Angeles Junior Collegian informs us. And, quips the Collegian, "Another miracle of modern education."

FLUTES & TOOTS

The Gonzaga Bulletin sends the following gem:

A tutor who tooted a flute
Tried to tutor two tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it harder to toot, or
to tutor two tutors to toot?"

DEFY

There is a class at Milwaukee State Teacher's College, which has but two enrollees. Both students dare the instructor to apply the normal grade curve to the class.—One case where there is strength in lack of numbers.

TIES

The homecoming spirit of Colorado College was somewhat dampened when the students received a bill for $200 for railway ties which they swiped from the D.&R.G. Railroad. The lads returned the several hundred ties and proceeded to rebuild their bonfire pyre—just the accent on youth—being squelched.

STORK

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Ohio State were all a-dither one morning recently when they awakened and found a large blue-feathered gentleman bird standing on one leg on their garage chimney. Many cast suspicious glances at one another. Finally someone called the police, who captured the intruder of the sorority gals' sanctum. The co-eds were much relieved when they later learned that the bird was not a stork but a long-billed, blue heron.

FUNNY

After a class at Cornell the other day a student went up to the professor and said, "I came into class about three minutes after roll call yesterday, and I wonder if you would mark me present?" The prof regarded him queerly and then remarked, "That's funny, there was no class yesterday."

IMPERSONATION

The Holy Cross Tomahawk brings to light the following: Prof: "Young man, are you the teacher of this class? No? Well, then, don't talk like an idiot."

LIKE FATHER

Professor: Mr. Jones, I hate to tell you, but your son is a moron.

Jones: Where is he? I'll teach that young man to join a fraternity without first consulting me'

DANDELIONS

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. When the woman was taken to the infirmary her injuries were declared not to be serious.